Probably showers tonight and Wednesday morning; not much

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1918

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HUNS FACE DISASTER BRITISH CAPTURE LENS

6000 Marchers in Lowell's Greatest Labor Day Parade

Soldiers from Camp Devens in Line With Unions-Women in Paper Costumes Describe the Human Flag-Many Floats and Other Attractive Features in the Biggest Labor Day Parade in City's History

sued a proclamation for the observance f Labor day, been in Lowell yesterday e would have felt proud of the labor copie of the Spindle City, for the cele-

leopie of the Spindle City, for the cele-ration held in this city was, without exception, the best of its kind ever con-bucted here. The parade, the first num-jer on the program, held in the fore-tion, had 6000 marchers, men and wy-inen, in line and contained a number of pleusing features which added mate-rianto the huge success of tanday. The spriing events conflucted of the common in the attertion were civiled out withouthe selightest hitch, juch



bllows, to wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 11th, from 2 to 4 ince Hennessy, Miss Mary Rynne, Massrs. John Roane, David Martin and James E. Donnelly. Miss Lulu Ginty presided at the organ. Seated within Friday, Sept. 13th, from 2 to 4 ind John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's; Rev. Monday, Sept. 17th, from 2 to 4 ind John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's; to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17th, from 2 to 4 ind John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's; Rev. D. J. Heffernan, Rev. Bernard Tuesday, Sept. 17th, from 2 to 9 Fletcher, O. M. L. of the Sacred Heart

appropris must bring their tax blds, and naturalized persons their final papers.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, J. OMER ALLARD, FRED HARRISON. STEPHEN FLYNN, Board of Registrars of Voters. Lowell, Sept. 3, 1918.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

Business Men's Lurcheon 12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Coolest dining room in the city, and good service.

Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30



We, the undersigned, do hereby express our heartfelt thanks to all those who in any way assisted us during the recent rebeavement of our sister. Hat's the Corcoran.

Had Samuel Gompers, international to the satisfaction of all, while the in the forenoon, and from the minute great mass meeting held on the South that the huge mass of tollers swung in Lubor, who a few months ago ispresident of the American Federation great mass meeting held on the South of Labor, who a few months ago is- common in the evening demonstrated to a great extent that Lowell's labor is wel lorganized that all connected with the craft affiliations are greatly interested in the advancement of unionism. Of course the biggest attraction of the day was the parade, which was held

LOWELL MAN ACCEPTED FOR EN-

ROLLMENT ON MERCHANT MA-

RINE TRAINING SHIPS

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Today's list of men accepted by the United States shipping

poard, after final physical examination at Boston, for enrollment on its mer-

chant marine training ships, included Harold W. Lund, 491 Lawrence street,

CARD OF THANKS

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thing moved with the precision of clock work. The weather man supplied great ORDER FOR A MILLION EMER-

FUNERAL OF FR. RIORDAN GENCY RATIONS FOR OVER-SEAS FORCES

WASINGTON, Sept. 3.-An orde Services at St. Peter's Church for a million emergency rations for -Brothers, Both Priests,

Assist at Mass

The funeral of Rev. William F. Rior
to a limit which entergands for the oversea forces was announced today by the war department. The
ration corresponds to the "iron ration" of the British troops. It is
composed of ground meat and wheat
compressed into a cake and a block
of swet chocolate and will sustain a
man a day. The funeral of Rev. William F. Riordan took place this morning from the home of his stater, Mrs. J. W. McKén-nedy, 620 School street, at 9 o'clock and was very largely attended by relaman a day.

THE GRAND JURY

NOTICE TO VOTERS

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All persons claiming the righ to tote at the coming state primaric, to be holden Tuesday, September 24, 1918, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to albear stefore the board of registers of or feeders of the corners are hereby notified to albear stefore the board of registers of or the corners as sessions to be holden as sion, sang the Gregorian mass, the follows, to wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 11th. from 2 to 4 to 10 town.

The functal cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where a solemn high court house in Gorham street. There railway centers of Donai and Cambrai and threatening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south of St. Quentin.

The functal cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where a solemn high were several cases heard and among the mean of deceased, as of requient was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Cornelius Riordan, also a brother of deceased, as who was located at Ayer, and who is being charged with polygamy. When were about a half dozen from the united States army, who was located at Ayer, and who is being charged with polygamy. There were two cases for felonious assault and the remainder were breaking and eitering. It is expected that the stone of the British solos being sustained by Miss Kather.

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All ready the capture of 10,000 prisoners by the British is reported.

There were several cases heard and among the main of the force of Donai and Cambrai and threatening to outflank even the main H The grand jury came to Lowell this entering It is expected that the jury will report Friday and next Monday the criminal session of the superior court will open in this city. isolos being sustained by Miss Kather-ine Hennessy, Miss Mary Rynne,

AT ARCADIAN COTTAGE

A very enjoyable party was held a Arcadian Cottage, Kearsarge, N. H., the home of Mrs. Minnie E. McIntire, last Thursday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue Islam of St. Patrick's church.

The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: James Liston, William Liston, William Liston, William Liston, Chapter in the process of the cortes of t After the mass the cortage procedure to St. Patrick's counciery, where im-pressive services were read by Rev. Cornelius Riordan, bruther of the de-censed, assisted by Rev. Joseph Rior-dan, Rev. D. J. Kelcher and Rev. D. J. Spangled Banner." Hericanan. Burtal took place in the family lot. Undertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral. (Boston papers please copy.)

MRS. F. H. EARLE FALL RIVER LADY

Says Vitalitas Is Splendid. What It Did for Her Stemach and Blood.

"Have taken Vitalitas and found it splendid; like it better then any-think I have ever taken," writes Mrs. F. H. Barle, Fall River lady of 85 Brayton avenue.

Haig Wins Notable Victory Huns Flee on 50 Mile Front German Wasses Wowed Down

Haig After Smashing Lines Protecting Douai and Cambrai Threatens to Outflank Main Hindenburg Line—British Took Lens, Great Coal Center, Without Opposition—Germans Suffered Worst Disaster of War in Loss of Drocourt-Queant Line-British Gain Four Wiles on the Bapaume-Cambrai Road—Hun Evacuation of All of Northern France Near

(By The Associated Press)

On a front virtually 50 miles, from just below Ypres to a point near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat.

GLOBIOUS VICTORY FOR HAIG

The retreat has been forced by the series of unremitting hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven weeks. It has now been accelerated by the notable victory won by Field Marshal Haig vesterday in breaking through the strong defensive lines protecting the

GERMANS FACE DISASTER

So pronounced and speedy is the advance that it seems as if the Germans, if they have not met with a disaster, are on the verge of one.

The retreat, which had been proceeding somewhat leisurely both north and south of the Somme, has been markedly accentuated north of that river.

BRITISH TAKE LENS

In this movement the important French coal mining city of Lons, at turing many towns and villages,

Wulverghem, two miles south of Kemmel.

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT

South of Lens the Germans are apparently acknowledging themselves beaten on the Queant-Drocourt line, where Haig's break-through was effected, and are retreating without attempting a counter drive.

BRITISH TAKE TOWN AFTER TOWN

Still further south the retirement has resulted in the evacuation of areas three to four miles deep on both sides of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, the British taking town after town.

F. H. Earle, Fall River lady of 35
Brayton avenue.

We like this comment because it fits the case of hundreds of people who are praising Vitalitas and who are finding new strength and health in its use. Airs. Earle further writes that it was for disordered stomach and poor blood condition that she took Vitalitas. The benefits, she declares, are wonderful and she could not wish to feel better than she does now.

From Fall River alone we have received perhaps hundreds of written statements praising Vitalitas in the most enthusiastic terms. Some of them tell of people being quickly relieved of chronic indigestion, others of complete relief from rhetunatism, narvous debility. Here or kidney illist its is the best of all known natural medicines for the upbuilding of the system, nurliving of the line of the most enthusiastic forms. Come to our store today and got a supply of Vitalitas.

Dewe Drug Store Merrimack Savers.

Dows Drug Store, Merrimack Square the near future, would put the entire German line out of joint between the Miner-Dayle's Orchestra

North sea and Rheims and would be likely to force the evacuation of a great part of northern France, now occupied by the Germans.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SUCCESS

Operations by the French and Americans in the south may be counted upon to work toward such a result. There is a hint in today's despatches that some development of importance is impending on the southern front, where the left flank of the Hindenburg line is under Franco-American pressure.

Greatest Battle of Present Drive

forces rushed forward at the last moment, have fallen before the rapidly advancing British forces. Driving the Drocourt-Queant line, through English and Canadian troops are pushsive and one of the most important ontests of the war.

The English have driven a wedge into the German lines with the taking of Epertigny and a strongly fortified enemy position northeast of that town. The Doual plains spread out before the invaders with no natural defenses to overcome such as have been surmounted in reaching their present lines. same sector to the south. English

Thousands of Prisoners Taken

Thousands of prisoners passing to the rear testify to the superiority of the British attack. The various units represented by them indicate the haste with which the Germans rushed reinforcements into the battle in an effort to stave off the disaster of a com-pletely broken line in the defenses protecting the cities of Doual and Cambral. The capture of these cities by Field Marshal Haig would deprive the Germans of two of their most important bases of supplies in norther

British Gain on Lys Salient

On the Lys front the British forces continue to gain ground in the direc-tion of Estaires. Here it seems proba-ble that the Germans plan to fall back to a line through Armentieres with the decenses of the Hiedenburg line in their rear, which the British break through before Lille.

Americans In Fierce Battle On the French section of the long

Patience

"There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue."—Burke.

Possibly you have been all too patient with that tooth. If in doubt, consult your dentist immediately.

DR. A. J. GAGNON 109-466 Merrimack Street

Strongholds vital to the German de- ment northeast of Soissons. The en fenses in northern France, which the Soissons plateau is now in the they sought to hold with large reserve hands of the Franco-American troops under comand of General Pangin, The Germans are burning ammunition dumps preparatory to a further remenaced by the French advance ward Vauxaillon, a still further treat by the Germans is anticipated.

The advance north of Soissons, which started vix days ago, has been one of the most stubborn battles in which

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Mr. Bernard A. Tulley, a popular member of the Mathewa, was tendered a farewell reception at their rooms yesterday and was presented a soldler's Sit. Later in the evening a banquet was given him. The young soldler left the following day for military service at Camp Dovens. All wished him the best of luck in als new life.

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INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 7

Had Been Out Nearly a Week in 31 Dories-Picked Up by Trawler

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT. Sept 3 .- One hundred and lifty-nine men, comprising the crews of a Norwegian steamer and five Lunenburg, schooners, recent victims of a German submarine, have arrived here on a trawler. They had been out nearly a week in 31 dories and recent victims of a German she was arrested and taken to the ministry of war. Poisoned cigarets were found on her. week in 31 dories and were picked up off the Grand Banks.

MAN RELIEVED OF LIBERTY BOND AND CASH IN MERRIMACK SQUARE

A pocketbook containing \$680 in cash and a \$50 Liberty bond was stolen from the person of Adam Voleski of this

city yesterday. Voleski, who lives in Perry's court, reported to the police that while no was boarding a Lowell-Lawrence car in Merrimack square, he was relieved of the cash and the bond. The pockel-boat which constant the valuables

of the cash and the bond. The pockel-book which contained the valuables was in one of his hip pockets and was 'removed while he was standing on the running board of the car. He did not discover his loss until the car was about to start. After the police were notified, Merrimack squere and vicin-ity as well as the railroad station was covered by officers, but the nickbocket covered by officers, but the pickpocket succeeded in making his getaway.

DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she get up in the morning to start the day's work. 'Ohl how my back aches.' GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules takes today ease the backache of to-morrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. Whot's the use of swhering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day side to permanently free from wrenching, distrassing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since leve GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules to get GOLD MEDAL. Since leve GOLD MEDAL Haarlem of Metherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the womon and robust.

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AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3 .- Dora Kapan, the Russian revolutionary who attacked Premier Lenine, has refused to disclose the names of her accomplices disclose the names of her accomplices or to give any information regarding the attack, says a despatch from Moscow to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. She said that she recently arrived in Moscow from the Crimea. Witnesses stated that a student about 15 years old stopped the premier and handed him a pager and at the same time two women approached him. Dora Kaplan, after the shooting, fled into the street, where she was arrested and taken to the

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3:—The condi-tion of Nikolai Lenine, bolshovik pre-mier, has so improved that physicians consider all danger passed, according to a Moscow despatch received through Berlin.

During the present week Lowell will 27 be favored by the extension service of the Mass. Agricultural college in that two experts in demonstrating are to be sent here to tell Lowell women latest ideas and recipes in wheatsav-

ing.
Mrs. Esther Grossman, who will t here today and the immigration bu-reau to assist their work and has lat-er been employed in co-operative extension work in agriculture and home

economics.

Mrs. Leonora Pendergast, who will be here on Thursday, is a graduate of Simmons college, and has been demonstrating on the Boston food truck for the past month.

for the past month.

It is suggested that any woman attending these 'demonstrations bring her plate and spoon as was the custom last winter:

This week's schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, Sept. 3-2 p. m. *Iris' canning club will meet at the war work headquarters with Mrs. H. M. Parker, leader.

will give a demonstration on

less recipes on the food demonstration less recipes of the food definition truck on Moore street, assisted by Mrs. Katharine Humphrey.

Wednesday, Sept. 4—9-11—Mrs. Geo. Hagerman will give a free demonstration on canning at the Saco-Lowell community kitchen. Any woman may

bring her can and fruits and vega-tables.

Washington club with Miss Mary Kil-

cans and fruits or vegetables.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 31, 1918

Aug. 22-James Foley, 16 d., gastro enteritts. Mary E. Deherty, 45, endocarditis. -Manuel Fraius, 3 m. gastro en-teritis. Manuel Cambrai, 9 m., gastro enteritis. William F. Welch, 63, arterio

Sciencesis.

Marie Cotta. 9 m. gastro enteritie.
John Lottord, 4 m., enteritis.
William C. Stevenson, 75, accidental fall.
Stefanis Swirko, 1 m. enteritis.
Stanislaw Swiderski, 38, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Hubert St. Lawrence, 12, accidental drowning.
Edgar F. St. Hilaire, 6 m., tuberculos meningitis.
Susan A. Doyle, 54, ulcor of stomach.

-Alco Ouellette, 6, tubercular men-lingtils Wildyshw Korona, 7

tanislaw J. Baran, 3 m., congeni-tal debility, escar Pinard, 43, acute dilatation Oscar Pinard, 43, acute dilatation of heart.
Lelind S. Goodwin, 13, typhold fever.
John Gamble, 34, pulminary tuberculosis.
John Barker, 55, myocarditis.
George Laferriere, 84, enlarged
prostate.
Ernest Chandler, 4 m., enteritis.
Isabella T. Vinal, 69, cardio ne-

George H. Coombs, 35, cirrhosis of liver. Nellie Carroll, 55, arterio sciero-

sis. Lewis S. Georgatsos, f., diphtheria. John J. Ahearn, 1, gastro enter-itis. Afrodo Sacolaou, 6 m., gastro en-leritis.

Telxeira, 20 mi, premature

birth.
Samuel A. Englund, \$4, general arterio scierosis.

-Maria A. Ferreira, 6 m., gastro enteritis.
Ethel M. Wilkins. 11 d., melena

neonatorium. Antonia Pestana, 2 m., gastro en-teritis. Annette Bouchard, 2, accidental Bouchard, 2, accidental burns.
Annie J. McInnis, 18, chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. Ida L'Heureux, 4 m, mainutrition. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

NNUAL REUNION OF GEN. ADEL. BERT AMES CAMP AT MARTIN

The annual reunion of Gen. Adelber-Ames camp, No. 19, Spanish War Vetery point of view. There was a fine program of sports and every number on the program was thoroughly en-

75 yards dash for boys, 12 to 17-

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by Thomas Conniff; Joseph Don-

telly, second. Fat men's race—Won by Frank Dodge; C. L. Pungree, second. 25 yards dash for girls under 12— First and second prizes won, respec-tively, by Gertrude and Esther Glancy 50 yards dash for girls 12 years of age or over-Won by Ethel Howard: Sarah McBride, second.

50 yards dash for married women Won by Mrs. Brackley. Mrs. Alice Mr-Shane, second.

Needle and thread race—Won by

Crowley, Doris Dempsey, Ethel Howard, Irving Cheney.

ond.
Throwing baseball—Won by Frank Rigg: John T. McBride, second; Thomas Conniff, third.
Throwing basebalt, women—Won by Margaret Rigg; Margaret McShane, second; Mrs. Coulliard, third.
Peggy game—Won by F. Riggs; G. Coburn, second.
Piching annis—Won by Glancy and

Pitching quoits-Won by Glancy and Gibbons; Burns and Clifford, second.
Peanut race for girls under 10—Won
by Christina Glancy; Ruby Donnelly,

Shoe race-Won by Frank Jeary: Arthur Cooney, second.

Peanut race for girls over 10—Won
by Ethel Connor, Lillian Connor, sec-

DISLOCATED HIS KNEE While taking part in one of the races

on the common yesterday afternoon, Joseph Cote of Tilden street, fell and dislocated his left knee. He was given irst ald by Dr. O'Connor and later was emoved to St. John's hospital.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending Aug. 31. 1915:
Fopulation, 107.978; total dearhs, 37;
deaths under flye, 15; infectious diacases, 7; diphtheria, 1; typhold rever,
i; tuberculosis, 5.
Death rate: 17.82 against 15.89 and
15.89 for previous two weeks.
infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet lever; 3; measles, 1;
tuberculosis, 2.
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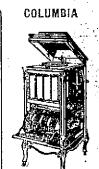
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r. danes 5. Carrier of Chapter St., Valter Marcuski, 250 Chapel st, New Haven, Cohn. r. Henry Richard, 87 Front st, Hol-

WOULD USE ELEPHANTS IN

RECONSTRUCTION OF

FRANCE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8-John Ring-

ng, circus owner, has determined to propose to the aliled governments

hat African elephants be tamed and

ised in the reconstruction of France

Missing in Action

Core, Rodney F. Hunt, Barre, Mass.
Ausleign Manuel V. Santos, 79 Cherry
st, Plymouth, Mass.
Pr. Michael F. Mack, 63 Blanchard st,
Readville, Mass.
Pr. John Bielak, 40 Sherman st, Peabody, Mass.
Pr. Leo A. LaFrance, No. Underhill, VL There are 13 names in all on this asualty list today, of boys from Mas sachusetts. Of this number, two names are of boys killed in action and there is the name of one Bay Stater who died of discuse.

missing in Action
Mach Frank Ruggiero, Pittsfield, Mass.
Fr. Assadour Bodroslan, 16 Essex ct.
Lynn, Mass.
Fr. Van, J. Walsh, 194 W. 6th st. Co.
Boston, Mass.
Fr. John Flavin, 37 Vine st, North Walpole, N. H.
Fr. James J. Guerin, 255 Taft av, Stamford, Conn.
Fr. Walter Maranett and Co. The name of no Lowell soldier appears in this list under any classin-

Killed in Action

Pr. A. Lebernee, Cottage lane, Concord, Mass Pr. J. Wozenski, 288 Elm st, Westüeld, Mass.

Died of Wounds Pr. J. Jordan, 141 Third st. Bangor, Me.

Died of Discuse Pr. Thos. A. Cunningham, Kirkland rd, Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.
Wounded Severely
Sorgt J. Norton, 105 Darling at, Central Falls, R. J.
Sergt M. F. Boberts, Rochdale, Mass.
Corn. J. W. Leidinger, 249 Lexington at,
East Boston, Mass.
Fr. James Albano West Rutland, Vt.
Pr. J. A. Butterfield, 28 Everett at,
Charlestown, Mass.
Pr. E. P. Cormier, 70 Rand at, Central
Fall, R. J. till R. I.
C. E. Erickson, New Sweden, Me.
C. T. Sullivan, 422 Chestnut st,
ortingfield, Mass.
J. Waldron, 122 Thompson st,
ow Bedford, Mass.
BY, Gignec, 38 River st. Franklin, . H. A. Hollander, 47 Johnson rd, orchester, Mass. A. J. LeClerc, 25 Third st, Auburn, J. O'Neill, 38 Cossett at. Water-

ury, Conn. J. Turro, Siratford, Conn. Jeo. Matzko, E. Port Chester, Ct. R. Okraske, 111 Lyman st. Holyoke, iass. E. W. Hogers, Hawkeye, Mass. E. J. Shaw, 7 Albion ct, Gloucest Mass. Pr. Geo. F. Taffe, 150 Island, av. Ksens, N. H.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Sorgtl L. F. Brock, 10 Prospect at, Baldwinsylle, Miss.
Corp. J. J. MacLellon, 6 Winter at, Dorniceter, Miss.
Pr. H. O. Beattle, Jamaica, Vi,
Pr. M. Casey, Starksboro, Vt,
Pr. O. J. Paul, 3 Stanton at, Cochituare,
Mass.

Hissian in Action Pr. E. J. Barrett, 28 Fountain at, Wor-cester, Mass. Pr. A. J. Winslow, Box 185, East Lynn, Conn.

RELEASED FOR AFTERNOON PAPERS

In this list the name of Arthur E, Desjardins, 75 Worthen street, Lowell, appears, as being wounded severely, The Sun has printed this fact prior to

This list being released,
this list being released,
There is but one New England name,
in the Marine Corps list; Roscoe M,
Oran of New Sharon, Me., has been
taken prisoner by Germans.

Killed in Action Pr. Walter G. Thompson, 101 Hemlock at Eruth Manchester, Conu. Pr. James E. Mellaughlin, & Robery st, Roxbury, Mass,

Died of Wounds Pr. Arthur B. Hurley, North Wey-mouth, Mass.

Died of Disease Pr. Clayton F. Saunders, Lynn, Mass, Wounded Severely

Wounded Severely
Sorgt, John O. Cadman, 20 Murry 8t,
Plyngouth, Mass.
Corp. Sleve Domien, 310 High st, Now
Briant, Conn.
Corp. Gaorge Buker, Linwood, Mass.
Carb. Arthur E. Desjardins, 75 Worden
st, Lawell, Macs.
Corp. Daniel P. Hurley, 180 W. 4th 8t,
Bouth Beston, Mass.
Corp. Macuss J. Motonghin, 242 Main
E. Branford, Conn.
Corp. Evilog 1. Shuenway, 4t Melville
artitisfield, Mass.
Pr. Laymond T. Furrley, 189 Oaken 8t,
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
Pr. With M. Evans, 70 Broad 8t, WindBase Con.

Levans To Broad 8t, Windśor, Conn. Pr. Neal D. Harlow, Dixibid, Me. .

Pr. John S. Hopwood, 152 Harold st., be Providence, K. I. Pr. Charlos Pornalitis, Box 172, Kings Highway, Bridgeport, Conn. Pr. Jos. J. Prendergast, 53 Franklin st., Chingo Mass be reconstructed and there will be no horses. We are using the African elegiant in carrying timber from the forest, in plowing and in all Ling torest, in plowing and in all kir, of farm work. He carries and libeans and girders for the constrution of buildings." Clinton, Mass. Pr. Arthur E. Russin, Jeffersonville, Vt.

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE The regular meeting of the L

Vainesit lodge 7102, I.O.O.F., M.U., v held last evening in Encampment ha Od Fallows building, Middle stiet, with K.SG. Frank E. Aleveland praiding. There were the topositions to membership. Following this P.S. fo membership. Fullowing this P.S. Wilam Atkinson read a letter giving on the Information that Brother Thinas Todd of Everett, a non-residet member of this lodge, has joined th army. Visitors were present in-clding Rufus R. MacDonald of Taun-to, a non-resident member and P. G. ofthe lodge, and was given a hearty wicome by his many friends whom he ha not seen for about 17 years. After he had given a few remarks, the meting was adjourned until Sept. 16 Three was also a meeting of the Warn est Stan association in the same hall

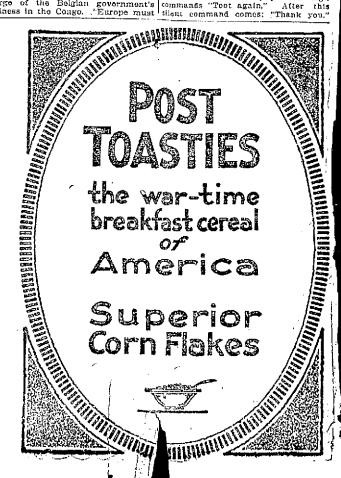
of Sunday morning. First Vice Presidat Freeman Lightowler was in chrge of the meeting. Following the business meeting a social hour was hid during which the following con-tibuted to the entertainment; plano used in the reconstruction of France after the war.

Because gun and shell fire at the battle fronts are slaughtering mules and horses by the tens of thousands, Mr. Ringling and Edmond Laples of the University of Louvain, Reigium met in conference here recently and discussed plans for using the herotofore African elephant in reconstruction work in Europe.

struction work in Europe.
The man agreed that the loss of Another non-resident member, P.G.

The man agreed that the loss of horses and mules could not be replaced for many years, and, since African elephants may be found in yest numbers, and be tamed easily, both felt positive that the allies would assist in the shipment of the hig beasts.

"One dlephant will do the work of 28 horses," said Mr. Laplea who has charge of the Belgian government's business in the Congo. "Europe must





Fishing Captain Was Taken Aboard-Had Long Talk

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 3 .- The German submarine operating among the fishing fleet off the Nova Septia coast lines, acording to Captain Manuel schooner Rush, sunk by the U beat a week ago. Captain Quaderos was with 19 members of his crew reached his home here last night, said that

tucket early in August. Captain Quadros inquired whether the Glou-cester schooners Rob Roy and Annie Perry, sung off the Nova Scotla coast

6.45 in the morning.
The remainder of the crew were The remainder of the crew were in the dories busy with their trawis. As the submarine approached Captain Quadros said, the submarine commander called to him to come aboard the U-boat and bring his three men with him. They complied with the order. Later when the other members of the crew rowed back to their boat, Captain Quadros and his three commanders were transferred to one of the dovies.

The Rush meanwhile had been sent to the bottom. After a row of four hours the men were all picked up by the fishing schooner John Fallon and were landed at a Canadian port.

less-Suffers from Nerves

You can foretell

the future

If you want to keep well-wholly well, all the time, so that you're on your toes every day, remove

Many people take pills, castor oil, purgative mineral waters to force

These act, but they irritate, tire

out the intestinal muscles, make

Others take "salts," which attract

water to the intestines and flush

the bowels-about as gently as a

fire hose. A re-action follows that

makes the intestines dryer than ever

You needn't do this and weaker

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move a softened mass out of a tube

more easily than a hard, dry one. It doesn't gripe—you won't know you have taken anything until af-

ter a few days your bowels move

at the regular hour. It makes you

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stall it. Don't wait until you are

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"regular as clockwork."

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suffer from substitutes.

and aggravates the constipation.

the bowels to act.

the trouble worse.

your ancestors did.

A Certain Man who found out I was collecting things for this column asked have noticed two or three eye, giving me a side slant, so to speak, as if he thought I ought to put the combination of putting up this nearing part of my time over at the Navy Yard weaving blankets. But I answered him civilly and told him that was about all I had to do. I might have mentioned that in the course of the co prospecting for lead I nevertbeless had no doubt but that some day I should

go. I certainly do enjoy a good vaudeurday in which J. E. Moody, of the
Turner Centro Creamery company, said
he believed the time would soon be
here when girls and young women
would be hired to drive light trucks
and deliver milk and food, made a hit
with me. I think J. E. has the right
ideas on that subject. Up in Bath,
Me. last summer I saw a couple of
women driving milk wagons and they
seemed to get over the ground as well
as men drivers. I think if a young
woman here advertised that she could
drive a truck and wanted a
would be given work.

Tasked Billy Richards, the Lowell That interview in The Sun last Sat-

I asked Billy Richards, the Lowell fancy step dancer, last week how he liked life up in Camp Devens. He has

"How is the grub coming?" I asked

collecting things for this column asked have noticed two or three hundred men were the only persons on the first line if all I had to do was to go around men sitting on the edge of the granite curbing that encloses these plots and gick up little items for it. He is suppose the park commission tooked at me out of the corner of his thought the grass might be killed off.

willo show and a good play. I un-derstand both the above houses had large audiences last night and The Sun wishes them a prosperous sea-

each playhouse affords and then, afterwards, if I want to, I can speak my mind about what I got for my money. I remember sceing Julius Noa, (leading man at the Opera House) two years ago playing in the Miracle Man at Brockton and I thought then that Jule was pretty good.

would be before the man power prob would be before the man power prob-lem here in Lowell would reach that stage where the dairy lunch places would have to use women clerks be-hind the marble slabbed counter. I see that the Walderf place has hired a good looking blonde woman to pre-side behind the counter and I think she makes a good clerk. She "hollers" "plate of," and other lunch room terms to the serving man in back, in a masterful way too. a masterful way too.

small pasteboard box, and always produces it and pours in the amount of sugar he has to have, as if it were the most natural thing in the world.

Necessity of Increase

WASHINGTON.

guarantee of the same price for the 1919 wheat crop that was guaranteed for the 1918 crop, I wish it to be un-derstood that the spring of 1919 I will appoint a disinterested commission who will secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and supplies, using the three year pre-war average prices of wheat, of labor and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine whether there should be an increase in price above the present level and, if so, what advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return. Should it then appear that an increase is deserved over the present guarantee.

"I find a great conflict of opinion among various sections of the country as to the price that should be named as a minimum guarantee. It must

How an expert

tial qualities.

a cigarette.

judges a cigarette

Y J HEN you ask an ex-

ion on a cigarette, he draws

in the smoke, and then slowly

blows it out. That is the way

he tests it for certain essent

If he finds smoothness

fragrance—"pep"—body, he

You can't find these different

qualities in one tobacco. Nature

doesn't grow any one tobacco that

gives you everything you want in

That's why, to get the Mecca flavor, they take 12 tobaccos-7 American and 5 Turkish. They mix these 12 tobaccos, and then, for 50

hours, pass moist heat through them all.

By it they draw the smoothness and fragrance

That's how they get the flavor that has made_ Mecca the favorite of over a million smokers.

of the Turkish into the American, and the body and "pep" of the American into the Turk-

ish until all of the 12 become 1 tobacco.

This is the famous Still-Blend process.

calls it a real smoke.

pert to give his opin-

proclemation with a statement giving notice that before the harvest of next guring he will appoint a commission to report on increased cost of farmathor and supplies to guide him independently and the spring crop. The possibility of peace before the middle of 1220 was touched upon in the presidently statement. In connection when a 1220 was touched upon in the presidently statement. In connecting whether there shall be an advance in price for the spring crop. The possibility of peace before the middle of 1220 was touched upon in the presidently statement. In connecting whether there shall be an advance in price for the spring crop. The possibility of peace before the middle of 1220 was touched upon in the presidently statement. In connecting whether there is a present situation and from the spring crop. The preciamation fixes as reasonable guaranteed princes for number one northern spring primary many many primary m

posed of farmers throughout the country, presided over by former governor II. C. Stuart of Virginia, recently decided to recommend the fixing of the minimum price for the 1919 crop at \$2.46, one cent above the price contained in the agricultural appropriation bill which caused its veto.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3 -- Slook ers in American shippards who loof in dividually and unions of shipbuilders which limit the output of ships were denounced by Theodore Roosevelt yes terday as traitors to the country.

Colonel Roosevelt delivered an ad dress on the occasion of the launching from the Newburg shipyards of the first of 10 vessels, each of 2000 dead weight, which are to be here for the United States shipping board.

6c for flat package

The American Tobacco G.

"The army we have in France has been put there only because the Brit-

C FOR OVAL

PACKAGE

"Yet it has been alleged to me in certain yards men have loafed individually and that in certain yards unions have actually limited the output as a crime against the country.

So as to limit the number of rivots driven in a day or to limit the number of flays that they work, or in other ways to prevent the development of our full strangth and our utmost as the country.

"Any union rule or workmen's agreement to limit the output in shippards their output in shippards there ways to prevent the development of the Pershing's men are not limiting their output. Shame and disgrace should be the portion of any man who here at home limits it sary to make the it.

He has promised Senator Ashurst

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

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Dr. Blanchard

Bldg., Merrimack Square,



CAMOUFLAGED

With Hun Commander

is camouflaged with large wave like the undersea craft was painted dark gray and that for several feet above the water line the camouflage was visible. The U boat, he said, was

visible. "The U boat, he said, was about 250 feet in length.
Capt, Quadros and three of his men were aboard the enemy craft for about three hours and had a lengthy convertible."

"Regular as Clockwork"

You say "The man who could foretell illness would make a for-

tnne!" Of course no man canin the sense you mean. But you

can tell pretty accurately what to expect your own body to do.

Your body machine has to be repaired. It also must have fuel

to supply heat and energy. Your

food supplies both repair material

and fuel. But a furnace always

produces ashes and clinkers. If

these accumulate, the furnace

hecomes clogged and cannot work

If your bowels become clogged-

Perhaps you hurry to work or play and neglect to obey Nature's

call. Waste matter stagnates in

the howels. You go right on eating, drinking, working. What happens? The constipation becomes established. Waste matter

undergoes decay, fermentation and

germ action. Poisons are formed,

absorbed, carried all over the body. They attack the weakest part of

Then you know you're sick. In

reality you've been getting sick since you missed that first movement.

you suffer from constipation.

properly.

you first.

Get this simple physiology:

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

and serviceable wire fence to enclose the grass plot in Monument square and the grass plot in from of city hall. On the warm summer evenings I

Keith's and the Lowell Opera House opened their winter season lant night and that makes two more places to go. I certainly do enjoy a good vaude-

when they do it they are living up to the food administrator's rule, that this one spoonful of sugar the restaurant people put in your coffee, doesn't, so far as I am concerned, do the busi-ness. I wish I could have more sugar. ness. I wish I could have more august.

I have had, therefore, more or less sympathy and I think I admire a chap I have seen in one or two of the Lowell restaurants, who carries his own supply of sugar with him in a

Pres. Wilson Sets Price and Names Board to Judge

Sept. 3,--This rear's government wheat price was continued in effect for the 1919 crop by President Wilson yesterday in a proclamation fixing \$2.20 as the minimum price at primary markets. Winter wheat will be sold at this price, but the president accompanied his

be obvious to all, however, that the factors which will make for increased or decreased cost of production of next year's harvest cannot be determined until the near approach to the

mined until the near approach to the harvest.

"In giving a guaranteed price for wheat one year in advance (the only industry guaranteed by the government), there is involved a considerable national risk. If there should he peace or increased shipping available before the middle of 1920, Europo will naturally supply liself from the large stores of much cheaper wheat now in the southern hemisphere; and, therefore, the government is undertuking a risk which might in such an event result in a national loss of as much as \$500,000,000 through an unsalable surplus; or, in any ovent, in maintaining a high level of price to our own people for a long period sub-

ish furnished us 60 per cent. of the that if the titherary will permit he tonnage needed to ferry them across. Will visit the Grand Canon of Arizons.

one the Stomach



LOWELL, MASS.



Quaderos of the American fishing

three hours and had a lengthy conver-sation with its commander. The latter spoke excellent English and Portuguese as well. He told the fishermen that there were American magazines and newspapers on the U-hoat and he accused the newspa-pers of distorting the truth about the

submarines. He said that when his vessel left Germany it was under instructions to sink only three-masters, but that because of the attitude of the American press orders had come to the U-boat by wireless to sink everything in sight.

The submarine commander had a list of vessels he had sunk. It was headed by the American swordfishing schooner Progress, one of eight described as a "bad case of nerves."

Was wounded last April during the capture of Cantigny by American in the first offensive operation to cut by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officant out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officaried out by General Pershing's men.

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a short time later, were on the list, and the submarine commander said he could not find the names on the paper he held.

boat, Captain Quadros and his three companions were transferred to one of find gold!

Son of Colonel Roosevelt Wounded-Left Arm Use-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 3.-Captain Archie Roosevell, son of been up there eight months.

"I like it fine," he said. "I'm satisfied and no kick coming on my part at here vesterday from France where he here yesterday from France, where he all."

I have been wondering how long

proclamation with a statement giving

then appear that an increase is deserved over the present guarantee, however, it will be applied only to those who have 1918 wheat. "It is the desire and intention of all departments of the administration to give to the wheat grower a fair and stimulative return in order that the present acreage in wheat may be maintening.

ng soldlers visited here yesterday to assist in the celebration of Labor day assist in the celebration of Labor day by the Lowell Greek community, and cveryone who was busy in this part of the day's program was repaid for his efforts, as it proved a hig success. The soldier boys arrived on an early train and were conducted by the committee to the Greek church. After committee to the Greek church. After committee in the parade.

At noon, immediately following the parade, the Greek division enjoyed a banquet at the Y.M.C.A. Costas Vurgar ropoulos, president of the community was the toasimaster and the invited guests included the commanders of the soldiers, namely Lieutenants Livingson and Shanley, accompanied by the labor C. Garage and the stated that the war department last June, showing the after the community may the defend the community of the soldiers, namely Lieutenants Livingson and Shanley, accompanied by the labor C. Garage and the state of the there were as many as five automobiles in front of the slore from between 20 minutes and one hour. The mayor stated that the war department has the war department and the war assist in the celebration of Labor day

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their wives; Dr. and Mrs. Jhn C. Gat
ment considered the place a dangerous conculos, Dr. George A. Demopoulos,

WILL NOT CHANGE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Abraham Smith, a Middlesex street dealer, through his counsel, Albert S. Howard of the firm of Qua, Howard & Rogers, attempted this morning at a regular meeting of the municipal council to have the traffic ordinance, which forbids arivers of vehicles to allow their wagons, or automobiles to stand more than five minutes in Mid-dlesex street in the vicinity of the rail road station, repealed, but his efforts proved fruitless, for after being given a hearing he was informed that if the ordinance did not show improvements

other measures would be taken to have the blockade of traffic stopped at that

business establishment near the rati-road station and the ordinance is now causing him hardships luasmuch as customers are not allowed to step their

sopoulos. Dr. George A. Demopoulos. Dr. Demopoulos. Dr. Demopoulos. Dr. George A. George ment considered the place a dangerous one and that by allowing vehicles to stand there more than five minutes the transportation of war production was being hindered. The mayor also read a letter of appreciation for the passage

len & Son company for a gasoline ll-cense at 256 Mt. Vernon street, Louis Poissant for a gasoline license at 136 Dalton street, the Clapp Stable & Gar-age company for a gasoline license at 500 Mtd. Company for a gasoline license at Soo Middlesex street and a garage and gasoline license in Arch street, Henry license in Arch street, Henry license in the rear of \$34 Stevens streat and Alphonse Bibeault for a gasoline license at 21 Wilder street.

John Vlahos was given a hearing on his petition for a gasoline license at \$1.

and I sargent street, out John Manna-han, E. W. Wright and Joseph P. Mar-chand appeared as remonstrants on the ground that if the license were granted it would be a public nulsance. The pe-tition was referred. The petition of the THIS AGED WOMAN

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The following letter from Mrs. Wells adds another link to the great chain of evidence which proves that there is nothing equal to Vinol to create strength for feeble, weak, runabown and rervous conditions.

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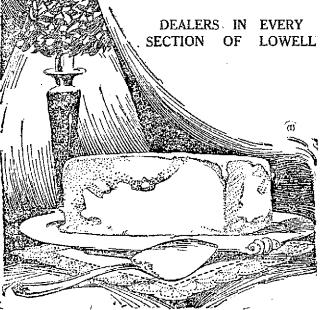
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TO OBSERVE "DAISY DAY"



Mr. Howard, representing Mr. Smith, said his client owns and conducts a

thoroughly enjoyed to the music of Nilbard's orchestre.

The proceeds of the dance will go directly as a benefit fund for the soldiers. There were also present, Lieut. Wilkins and Sergt. Rago of the intelligence office at Camp Devens. The dance ended at Lil5 so that the soldiers might make train connections for their trip lack to camp.

Sergt. John A. Spannon, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in general charge of the dance, assisted by Sergt. J. Regas, Private M. Angenos, Privates Pan Athas, Caffetzakis, Cassavates and Lolos as aids. Private Constantine Roses was 'foor director.

WILL NOT CHANGE

John viahos was given a hearing on his petition for a gasoline license at 5 and 7 Sargent street, but John Mana-

Joint pole locations in Lawrence street. P. E. Flagg and others petitioned for the extension of the Hadley street sewer from No. 48 to 53 and 54 and the petition was referred to Commissioner Morse, An order designating polling places for the year 1918 was indepted. A requisition for the purchase of a carload of No. I clipped eats for the street department, filed by Commissioner Morse, was approved. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lowell Electric Light corporation for joint pole locations in Lawrence street.

here. The hospital is the former coun-

try home of a wealthy American, who turned it into an American hospital for

British privates early in the war. It is

now occupied almost entirely by American cullsted men, sick and wounded.

The estate is one of the finest of its

kind in Great Britain and its location is unsurpassed for convalescent cases. This particular section fo southern England is known as the "English

Riviera" on account of its abundance of sunshine and its bracing air.

addition to their studies, a course in military training, and when the school

opens this month there will be very

will be considered as belonging to a new army camp. They will remain here under training until the government calls for their services.

Capt. Churles M. Ceuli has been appointed as military instructor, while

under the draft law are planning to

army, will return to Lowell for a few drys before reporting for his post of duty as assistant to the chief of transportation in the quartermasters' department in Now York city. Lieut. Donoghue has been stationed

Lieut. Donognuo has seen stationed at Camp Devens since he was sent by the exemption board of Division 3 last November and in the transportation division of the Q.M.C. at Devens he was singularly successful his railroad Convalescent Soldiers Transthe experience holding him in good stead. He was commended to Sec. McAdoo by the federal director of railroads stationed at Ayer for his efficient work in train despatching at the time of the departure of the 75th division and the ferred from London Hospitals to American Red Cross espondence of the Associated Press) commission is a natural sequence to his work at that time. He was for-merly a member of the Twentieth Can-tury Eachelor club when "Chartle" -Many convalescent American soldlers are now being transferred from hospitals in London and other parts Statery's organization was in its of England to the American Red Cross tuneful prime.

Lieut. Leo A. King, principal of the Edson school, and commissioned re-cently in the quartermaster corps, has been assigned to Chicago in an Important department of the Q.M.C. King is a product of Lowell schools, a graduate of Holy Cross college, and was principal of the Edson school when he cullsted last winter.

Licut Arthur L. Enc. a young Lowell attorney, who enlisted has winter too was in Lowell Saturday on a visit to his home before reporting to his station.

hospital at present has a capacily of about 300 beds and is staffed through-out by American doctors and nurses, Private Cull Making Good

Private Arthur T. Cull, erstwhile of Private Arthur T. Cull, erstwhile of The Sun, now stationed at Camp Jo-seph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., is from all reports making good. He is: clerk of his company at the canton-ment and for a time set type in the printing department there and his work was quite sallsfactory. Private Frank Corbett, of Lowelt, is also in camp and aside from the feet

also in camp and aside from the fact that the weather is just a bit hot the Lowell boys are well and happy

Mr. Queenun Lonves

Mr. Joseph P. Queenan, recently ap-pointed K. of C. secretary in the war Work of the order, leaves tonight for the cantonment at Newport News, Va., where he will take up the work the great order of K. of C. is doing in connection with the war. Mr. Queenan. of course, will find Lowell boys at the camp, for Lowell is probably represented in over one-half of the training camps of the country. Private George O'Malley, brother of William T. O'Malley of the Old Lowell hank, is stationed at this camp as well as sev eral other well known young men.

Wm. Liddell Commissioned

take up their studies, as well as at-tending the training bettallon, and thus they may prove themselves worthy of winning commissions at In the list of commissions given out at artillery officers school, Camp-Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. appears the name of Wm. Lidell, of Chambers street, who was recommended from Camp Devens for the school, and who from the first displayed keen interest in army work. We specer in and who from the first displayed and interest in army work. His success in the much coveted gold "bar landing the much coveted gold "bar" will be gratifying news to his many Lowell friends.

Two Sailors in One Family Joseph G. Pyne, teacher of language

ut the high school, and his brothe Thomas F. Pyne, formerly president of the Boston college club of Lewell, both of whom are in the navy of their both of whom are in the navy of their country, are home for a few days wisiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.—\$1.482,185,000 from individuals and John Pyne, Central street. Both young men look fine, feel splendid and say they will stay on the job until the kalser is taken a prisoner and incarcerated in St. Helena.

Lieut. Garrity at Buffalo

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Lieut. Hugh Garrity, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry W. Garrity, of Chelmstord
street, is now attached to the medical
corps at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y.,
an ideal spot, he says. The young
lieutenant is a great booster for Buffalo and the people of the Bison city
and and allows that at the fort a very
high degree of officiency is maintained.
His brother, Thomas Garrity, now attached to the naval station at Hingadditional charge of the murder of
Miss Cay was preferred as a result of
an investigation conducted by the state
by great.

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uthorities into the cause of Miss Cay's Lowell Hen Commissioned

death.

Miss Gay died Dec. 13, 1917, the cause being given by the attending physician as cerobral hemorrhage. In the list just made public of the commissions awarded candidates at the physician as cerobral hemorrhage. In the list just made public of the ried persons with \$200 additional alcommissions awarded candidates at the lowed for each dependent child under school for infantry officers at Camp 18 years of age. An exemption of \$200 the request of District Attorney Henry G. Wells and the stomach sent to the school from Camp Devens. Lieut. Woodworth is favorably known in Lowell and his success in landing an officer's barth will be gratifying to profits include: ported that he found arganic in it.

Mrs. Skeels pleaded not guilty to both charges and waived the reading of the complaints. District Attorney Wells asked for a postponement of the in Lowell and his success in landing an officer's borth will be gratifying to his friends and former schoolmates. Mr. Philip Loupret, of 72 Royal street, is one of the 60 New England men commissionel second lieutenant Mrs. Skeels pleaded not guilty to both charges and waived the reading of the complaints. District Attorney Wells asked for a postponement of the case but Daniel J. Daley, counsel for Mrs. Skeels, opposed this, urging that the larceny charge be heard at once. The court finally decided to continue both cases till Sept. 14.

This CITY MAN WELL KNOWN IN 18.

THIS CITY PASSES AWAY AT NASHUA

thrue both cases till sept. 14.
There was a long discussion between the court, counsel and physicians for the prosecution and defense as to whether Mrs. Skeels should be sent back to the hospital or committed to John O. Carpenter, a travelling man well known in this city, died Saturday night at his home, 25 Berkely street Nashua, N. H. He was born in North-Saturday is to observed as ampton, Mass., Oct. 18, 1850, the son of "Daisy Day" in Lowell, when the Olney and Louise (Smith) Carpenter, members of the Women's Auxiliary to and went to Nashua when two years of the 101st Infantry will endeavor to raise a large sum of money for the benefit of what is termed the "Daisy Regiment." Aeroplanes sent from Boston, will fly over the city dropping daisies and pamphlets. There have daisies and pamphlets. There have been arrangements made whereby a acquaintances, all of whom were his friends.

dasses and paradicis. There have been arrangements made whereby a great many of the mill bells will ring at noon-time. Commissioner Brown will send a fruck to Merrimack square for the use of the committee in making speeches, etc. The workers will start out at S o'clock in the morning and as the deposits are made in their boxes they will give in exchange at small white daisy to be pinned on coat or dress. The ladies will be dressed in white wearing white caps bearing the insertption, "Jost U.S.A." Every city and town in the commonwealth having representatives working for the auxiliary will observe Saturday in this manner. The drive in Boston will be on a very large scale, with Esta M. Barr, managing director, who has visited Lowfriends.

He was a popular man socially and a good companion. His death will be a shock to scores who were unaware of als Eness, although his health had been for some time failing, so that he had gradually relinquished his business. He was a member of Anciont York lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Pennichusk lodge, I. O. O. F.; Nashonon encampular and Vachus ledge, R. D. encampment and Nashua lodge, B. P. O. E. He leaves a wife, Anna, and a he/hee. Oris Steatus of Nashus.

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REVENUE BILL

Greatest of All Tax Measures in the History of Nation Finished

Provides for the Raising of \$8,000,000,000—Goes to House Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The new evenue bill-greatest of all tax measres in the history of the nation—with levy affecting every individual and business concern in the country-was approved unanimously yesterday by the house ways and means committee Chairman Kitchin will introduce the neasure in the house today and ask that consideration of it begin next Fri day. Leaders hope to send it to the senate within ten days after debate

The final committee estimate of the revenue to be yielded under the new bill is \$8,012,792,000, as against \$3,941,-633,000 last year under the present law. The largest source of estimated revenue is from taxes on excess profits, in-

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	2,500	\$	10	\$	30
	3,000		20		60
	3,500		30		90
	4,000		40		120
	4,500		60		150
	5,000		02		180
	10,000		355		845
	25,000		1,780		4.425
	50,000		5,180		2,495
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The exemptions under the new bill are the same as under the old \$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons with \$200 additional allowed for each dependent child under

Excise taxes: Automobiles, etc., \$125,750,000; jewelry, sporting goods, etc., \$80,000,000. Other taxes on luxwies at 10 per cent., \$88,780,000; other taxes on luxuries, apparel, etc., above certain prescribed prices at 20 per cent., \$181,095,000.

certain prescribed prices at 20 per cent., \$181,095,000.
Gasoline, \$40,000,000; yachts and pleasure boats. \$1,000,000; yachts and pleasure boats. \$1,000,000; stamp tax-es. \$37,000,000; tobacco, cigars. \$61,-\$24,000; cigarettes. \$165,240,000; paper and tubes, \$1,500,000.
Special taxes: Capital stock, \$70,-000,000; brokers, \$1,765,000; theatres, etc., \$2,142,000; mail order sales. \$5,-000,000; bowling alleys, billiard and pool tubles, \$2,200,000; shooting galleries, \$400,000; riding academies, \$50,000; business license tax, \$10,000,000; manufacturers of cigars. \$550,000; manufacturers of cigars. \$550,000; uso ufacturers of cigarettes, \$240,000; ufacturers of cigarettes, \$240,000; use of automobiles and motorcycles, \$72,-

The committee explained that it had declated upon the raising of \$3,000,000,as a sound fiscal policy the recommendation of Sourcery McAdoo that one-third of the government's estimated exponditures of 224,600,000,000 this year be obtained from this source and the remaining two-thirds by bonds.

While under existing inw only per-

Here, you men who beat your wives—if you want an alibi just blame it on this old geezer with the canino grimace, the great-great-grandsire of all wife beaters. This is a sculptured conception of him, called "The Forerumer," and in the shadow of his savagery stands his 20th Century grandson.

Modern Cave Men Punished On Financial Whipping Post Yell for Mercy

Husbands-How much would you ive to beat your wife? Wives-What would compensate you

for a beating by your husband?

ble whether distributed or not. The bill applies the war and excess

profits taxes to corporations only. Provision is made to protect corporations whose invested capital is less than \$50,000 and those corporations in which invested capital is not a material producing factor. Increases also were made in the es

into taxes, which will range from 3 per cont. to 40 per cent. The increases as compared with the present bill follow: compared with the present bill follow:
Not exceeding \$50,000, from 2 to 3
per cent.; \$50,000 to \$150,600, 4 to 6;
\$150,000 to \$250,000, 6 to 9; \$260,000 to
\$450,000, 9 to 12; \$450,000 to \$1,000,000,
10 to 15; \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, 12 to
18; \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, 14 to 21;
\$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 16 to 24; 4,000,

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Judge Grahum is the first magistrate in the United States to try out this novel experiment with the finan-

this novel experiment with the financial whiping post.

And it has brought consternation to the men who have been practicing with more or less impunity the cynical doctrine—"a dog and a wife and a hickory tree, the more you bent 'em tho better they be!"

Fines in Judge Graham's court have run the gamut from a lone \$50 to the truly magnificent sum of \$25 500—a.

truly magnificent sum of \$37,500-4 world record for expensive wife-beat-

ing.

The latter case was that of Mrs.

Mary G. O'Hearne, wife of a longshoreman, who testified that during Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, of San Francisco, appraises that privilege at \$50 per session.

In divorce suits, that come before him, he has made it a rule to tax the wife-beaters in real coin—going on the principle that a dent in the context has a determinate of the context of the conte

on the principle that a dent in the pocketbook hurts that sort of fellow quite as much, if not more so than clul whipping post.

Your modern cave-man, the brute who eajoys giving his mate a black eye or two, can be made quite conscience-stricken when he is tapped all busy with their check-books setting for their matrimental malevolence. lence.

tax, but each partner's profits are lia- 000 to \$5,000,000, 18 to 27; \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, 20 to 30; \$8,000,000 to \$10,-000,000, 22 to 35, and exceeding \$10,-000,000, 25 to 40.

A record in house building was made at Bath, Me., recently when a sevon-room house was put up in six days. All rough plumbing and elec-tric wiring and setting furnace pipes is done, and the exterior is ready for painting. This house is situated in Washington park, where a house a week is the schedule for the balance of the year.

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While under existing law only persons of lewful age have to make returns, the new till regulves bersons under the lawful age and having a net income for the maxile year of \$1000 or over, if single or if married and not living with husband or wife, and all married persons living with husband or wife having a net locome of \$2000 or over to make returns,

Partnerships are not liable to income (Helps to Beauty)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of chickenship and hairs with same powdered delatone and water make enough pasts to cover the harry surface, apply and in about a married persons living with husband every trace of hair has vanished. The harry surface, apply and in about a gift harmless, but to avoid disagift harmless. aging director, who has visited how-ell several times, working on the com-mittee which is planling to inve-marches and speeches on the program for the day. There will be a meet-Echman's Alterative For many years this Calolium prepara-tion has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results. for the day. There will be a meeting this evening in the board of trade-rooms at the War Work Headquar-ters for the purpose of discussing the plans for this "Datsy Day." now 80c Price Includes War Tax, All Druggists,

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The sad heap of what once were homes, which is cell. dancer and assistant instructor despatch continues:

Fought in Open

There was very little fighting done in Juvigny itself, but in the neighboring valleys, where the fighting re-solved itself into general infantry work, woodcraft and groundcraft proved invaluable to the Americans. They work, woodcraft and grounderaft proyed invaluable to the Americans. They were mostly open-air men, with keen eyes and an appreciation of the country, and in the branching jumble of the country, and the control of the country are they control they contr try, and in the branching James to ravines they outpointed the Germans in working their way through without losing touch with their own line or being enveloped by the enemy, it was in consequence of their craft and in consequence of their cant and good shooting that the American cap-tures reached such a high figure, 550 being cleverly rounded up. For the Boche wasn't there to surrender. He was there to fight and had fought as

long at least as hope remained.
"It was the 104th German regiment that tried to bar the way of the Americans, and the men of this regiment have nothing to reproach themselves for. They left many dead in those dark valleys and only surrendered when there was no other option.

Huns Were Desperate

"The enemy's measures to hold this plateau proved how seriously he must have regarded its loss. The Seventh nave regarded its loss. The Seventh and Eleventh reserve divisions seemed to have been the normal occupants of the line, but as they began to suffor three other divisions were hurried up to reinforce them. One regiment, the 227th, marched 140 miles. The march started at dawn on Aug. 21 and the men went straight into the battle on their arrival.

stue on their arrival. Shortly after dawn on Sunday morn-Shortly after dawn on Shnday morning when the Americans' advance recommenced it became plain that the enemy's resistance was broken and he had decided that the plateau could not be held. Even then it seemed for short time as if the Americans a short time as if the Americans pright have to pay dear for what was left of the valley, but the men, dushed with victory, showed even greater determination than on the day before and after four hours, during which there was no forward movement possible, more cheerful news began to come to the Americans. Program to the bound of the Program of the P ress had been made by the French on our right and eventually a practi-cally impossible position was created for the Germans, who were still try-ing to cling to the Soissons-St. Quen-

"Before noon the struggle which had iven us five strongous days, reached point where one could breathe eely. For all tactical purposes of the future the Juvigny plateau may be considered ours."

be considered ours."

The Americans, says the correspondent of Reuter's at American headquarters in France, have so far never yielded ground in France and they kept that proud record inviolate by their successful advance on Ju-vigny after three days and nights of the bitterest fighting.

PATRIOTIC LECTURE

AND CONCERT

munition of the U. S. war department under the auspices of the Lisbon club of Lowell on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Lin-coln hall, over the Lowell Opera House. Doors open to invited guests at House, Doors open to invited guests at 2 p. m. After 2.30 the general public who are cordially invited will be admitted. After the lecture a pleasing concert will be given by Sonias Allies of Boston. Sonia's Allies include Sonja, dancer, singer, elocutionist and planist; petite Marguerite Barter, so-prano; who always has something amusing and entertaining; Louise Puror what once were homes, which is all that remains of the place, wasn't even of tactical importance, says the correspondent for Reuter's, Ltd., in a despatch from the headquarters of the American forces on the Aisne front, describing the capture of undespatch continues:

Cell. dancer and assistance in the living of callst, Greta Campbell; Alma Nolson, dremaile singer and comedienne; dain-and soubrette; Mile. Anna Barteau, the front, describing the capture of undespatch continues: and soubrette; Mile. Anna Barteau, the blonde, the most striking personality of any singer on the stage. She also has one of the strongest voices ever heard in song. The company are girls just girls, that's all. young, the youngest being 17 and the oldest about 19 years of age. Owing to the existing youth of the members of the company they travel with three matrons and two chanerons. They ar all enthusiastic and will undoubted!

ming pool provided a great deal of interest both to the participants in the races and to the large crowd of spectators gathered there yesterday. At the close of the events, the win-ners in the races were presented their

follow of 245 pounds by the name of Bolsvert, lay in an "simost" uncon-scious position near the raft, while his rescuer dove in from the bank and taking hold of his man brought him with almost unhelievable speed to the shore, where the laughing audience greeted him. After this there was a demonstration of artificial respiration, demonstration of artificial respiration which proved instructive and interest-

John Quill exhibited fancy diving. The dives included the "cannon-ball," the "angel," the "swallow," the "sit-ling-standing," and the backward som-

The program of races, the winners and their time were as follows: 200 yard swim, open to residents of lowell: Walter Bourque first; time

50 yards swim for girls over 14: Eglantine Morin, first; (2.06;) Edith

Hall, second.
50 yards swim for boys under Andrew Molloy, first (37 seconds;)
Walter McVicker, second.
50 yards swim for girls under 14: Jeannette Dumas, first (22 1/2 seconds;)

Anna Hall, second. 25 yard swim for boys under 12:

25 yard swim for boys under 12. The allied Obobzerskays Barrett, second.

180 yard swim, open to residents of the fighting. Lowell: William Lyness, first, (1.30;)

Walter Bourque, second.
Relay race: 200 yards, between teams representing Centralvillo and Pawtucketville, won by the latter named, composed of William Lyness, Edward Sheldon, Walter Bourquo and Frank Sawyer, Time: 1.51. 50 yard swim for boys under 14:

Walter McVicar, first (46 seconds;) Christopher Malo, second; Wilfred Lemnillo, third. The Judges were Daniel Quill, John

Murray and Andrew Molloy. Timers: A patriotic lecture will be given by Paul Hamel, Edward Barrett. one of the leading experts and high nouncer, John Quill. Starter, Matthew est authorities on ordnance and am McCann.

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BRITISH SUBJECTS MA sion will join in with the league in the social program. Autos will leave the church at 6.30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Sept. Marshal-General Crowder announced yestorday that he had been requested by the British embassy to give notice of the fact that British subjects, inners in the races were presented their by the British embassy to give holted prizes by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

There were demonstrations of rescue work of Officer Ryane as well as fore July 30, may enlist voluntarily in swam 130 yards to the raft, with his hands and feet tied. The rescuing feature was perhaps the greatest attractions when he swam to the aid of the Supposed drowning man. The "victim," General Crowder called attention to a failure of 245 nounds by the name the Yant that during the period af-

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General Crowder called attention to the Yant that during the period al-lowed for voluntary enlistment British subjects may apply for exemption the British ambassador, At the end of the period, however, British subjects in each of those classes may no longer endist in the British or Canadian army, but unless exempted by the British ambassador, become liable to military service and may claim ex-emption under the United States se-lective service law.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The entente allied troops aided by Russian forces on Aug. 31 captured the enemy's positions north of Obozerskaya, 75 miles south of Archangel, according to an official report issued today by the British war office. The captured position was consolidated and a subsequent enemy counter attack was repulsed with heavy losses.

The allied troops are pushing on to Obobzerskaya. The guns of the allied armored train were effective in the fighting.

Leaving Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Safe conduct for pussage through Finland has been granted to citizens of allied countries seeking to leave Russia, the tries seeking to leave Russia, the German authorities, dictating the policy of the Finnish government having made no objection to the arrange-

ment.

Special trains will be provided for the refugees who include some 100 Americans, to carry them through Finland to the nearest Swedish port to embark for their homes.

ALBANY, N. V. Sept. 3.—For the first time in the history of New York state, women today participated in the primary election for candifates for nomination to state, congressional, legislative and judicial affairs.

Governor Charles S. Whitman who is speking the republican nomination for a third term was opposed by Attorney General Merton E. Lewis.

On the democratic side the only contest was for the gubernatorial

contest was for the gubernatorial nomination, Alfred D. Smith, presi-dent of the board of aldermen of New York city and a former speak-New York city and a former speaker of the assembly, who was the choice of the unofficial party convention at Saratoga, being opposed by William Church Osborn of Putnam.

GERMAN ATTEMPT TO MAKE PEACE

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.-Nyadgiigt STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—Nyadgiigt Allahanda quotes Pieter Jelles Troelstra, the Dutch socialist leader, as saying in an interview at Lucerne that an attempt was made last January by the leaders of the three parties constituting the German reichsia; majority to reach an agreement with the political pacifist leaders of England with the view to prepare the way for energetic action in favor of pages on the principles enunciated by peace on the principles enunciated by President Wilson.

CENTRALVILLE M. E. CHURCH

There were patriotic services observed yesterday morning at the Centralville M. E. church. There have been some recent additions to the number of stars on the service flag, and it was unfurled and the honor roll with 23 names of the young men gone from this church was exhibited for the first time. The names of the enlisted men were read aloud and they are as foi-

lows:
In the army-Lieut, Andrew G. Jen-kins, Lleut, Charles Case, Lleut, Hugo Markland, Walter F. Coburn, Frank W. Callahan, Derry W. F. Dow, Charles R. Garmon, Reginald B. Michols, Geo. H. McElroy, Steven Glen Wotton, Charlos Craib, Harold Worth, Edward

Charlos Craib, Harold Worth, Edward Lempke, Froderick Dolliver.

In the navy—Ensign George B. Garmon, Fred S. Currie, Isaac Rex Wotton, Josoph P. Garmon, Stanler Worth, Curl Lunan, Andrew F. Swapp.

Canadian forces—William Chester Douglas, William Switt.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouth of the church were present in a heady that church were present in a heady.

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Friday evening a number of the congregation representing the Epworth league are plunning an autotrip to Camp Devens, where they will provide entertainment at the Chris-

tien federation house. It is expected that one hundred men of the 12th divi-

checks the itching and reduces

the eruption right away. But

even in stubborn, long-standing

cases, it is surprising, how

quickly this gentle, yet effective

ointment brings results.
All droggists sell Resinol Oletment,
Men with tender faces find the rick
latter of Resinol Shaving Stick delight-

ocrat, who will retire in March. There ocrat, who will refine in March. There were three aspirants for the Republican nomination, Governor Henry W. Keyes, former Governor Rolland H. Spaulding and Rosecrans W. Pillsbury. All had active workers at the polis folowing campaigns in which every part of the state was covered.

On the Democratic side there was also a contest. Eugene E. Reed, former congressman and until recently occupant of an important government post in the Philippines, and Albert W. Noone, a manufacturer, sought the ionor of leading their party in Novem-

oer.

Men in close touch with state poli-Alea in close touch with state poli-tics looked for a close vote and de-clined to hazard a prediction. The candidates and their supporters were all confident of victory. On the Re-publican side the situation was con-sidered generally uncertain, due to complications arising as a result of the recent death of Senator Jacob 14 Gelrecent death of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, Republican. George H. Moses, Republican leader for many years, was originally a candidate with Keyes. Spaulding and Fillsbury, but withdrew and announced he would seek the short term nomination to succeed Senato form nomination to succeed Senator Gallinger. The candidate for this place will be named by the Republicans in convention. It was expected that the man running second in today's con-test would be a contestant with Moses before the convention.



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A GREAT VICTORY

Sensational Breaking of Drocourt-Queant Switch Line Important for Allies

Regarded as One of Worst Disasters Inflicted Upon Germans in War

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The sensational

breaking of the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line after a series of important allied advances with great captures of men and material has made an immense impression here. While too great confidence that the success can be maintained is deprecated and while the expectation is general that the en the expectation is general that the en-emy will make the most desperate ef-forts to recover the position, the blow is regarded as one of the worst disas-ters inflicted upon the Germans during the whole war and one which must cause their high command the deepast anxiety.

The belief is general that the switch line is the main system of German de-fense and that there is nothing so strong behind it. Consequently its ioss, if it becomes final, opens the widest naselbilities.

possibilities.
"Its loss would involve the evacuation of the French coal fields, perhaps even, of the Flanders coast," says the Mail, "and would imporil the German hold on Douai, Valenciennes and Cambrai, which are essential to Hindenbrai, which are essential to Hinden-burg for maneuvering his armies. The switch line is thus the pivot of the CONCORD, N. H., Sept' 8.—A record primary vote was expected to be cast in New Hampshire today as the voters went, to the polls to select candidates for United States senator to succeed Senator Henry F. Hollis, Demander of the pull settle in March. There

to avoid."

The Telegraph, also noting the danger to the important German centers of communication, subs: "If the Germans cannot stand before Douat, Cambrai and St. Quentin, they can stand nowhere this side of the German frontier. If it is possible for them to fight beauty and throw in reserves at a ther. If it is possible for them to figure harder and throw in reserves at a swifter rate than they have done in the last few days, they will do so. We doubt the possibility of their accomplishing either."

Other commentators remark that they are re-

ermans now pretend that they are re tiring according to plan and are con vincad that the retirement will be com vincan that the retirement will be com-pulsorily carried much further than they over intended.

ELECTRIC CAR HITS AUTO

Three Men Injured in Pelham Yesterday Were Removed to St. John's Hospital

A serious collision occurred yes erday afternoon between a Lowell ound car of the Massachusetts North eastern Street Railway Co. and an auto truck owned by Stanley Plachna of Lowell. The accident occurred at the Joseph Smith residence in Pelham just as the truck was loaving the lat er's yard. There were five persons in ter's yard. There were the process the truck, three of whom were so badly injured that they were ordered removed to St. John's hospital by Dr. H. O. Smith who was called to the scene of the accident.

The men who were injured had been become or a wood lot at Mr. Smith's

The men who were injured had been employed on a wood lot at Mr. Smith's and were just leaving for home when the accident occurred. The electric could not be seen by the men in the automobile on account of the intervening buildings and Mr. Plachna drove electric count of the transity of the front of the state of the front of the state of the front of the state of the front of the ing buildings and Mr. Plachna droved directly onto the track in the front of the oneoming trolley. Motorman Joseph Marshall and Conductor Chester did all in their power to stop their carbut all to no avail and the electric cruehed into the auto, dragging it several code hefers it could be stormed.

cracked into the auto, dragging has crail rods before it could be stopped.

The names of the injured men are Simon Foras, John Forus, Knazak and Victor Schmidtaner, Stanley Plachna was slightly injured. Simon Plachna was slightly injured. Simon Foras who received the worst injuries was delirious for many hours after boing taken to the hospital but today he was reported as resting more comfortably. However, the extent of his injuries has not yet been determined and he is under close observation by the doctors. He is about 40 years of ago. John Foras sustained a fractured arm and had cuts on the back and eihow. Miko Knazak, 38 years old, received cuts on the back and other minor in-The other two men are in comfortable condition and their very comfortable condition and their injuries are thought to be of a minor

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE FRENCH AND AMERICANS

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Sopt. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Localization in the activity of the infantry in the last two days has given the appearance of the relinquishment of the pressure on the flying German lines from the Somme to Soissons. The altered face of the battle is due to changes in the conditions of the ground and tactics, and though the fighting has been confined to com-paratively short sectors north of Soissons, north of Noyon and around Nesle, engagements of the utmost importance have been in progress in which the allies have gained advantages that ex-plain the enormous sacrifices the Germans made to hold them off at those

North of Soissons, General Mangin's forces after three days of furious com-bats in which positions were taken and retaken several times, have pushed forward on the plateau that overlooks the valley of the Allette behind Chemindes-Dames and from where the citadel of Laon, one of the stoutest pillars in the German secondary line of defense, may plainly be seen.

The French and Americans

around Juvigny the elite of the German army, Grenadiers of the Prussian Guard, picked storming battalions and hardy mountain infantrymen. They defeated them decisively, taking an enor-mous_death tells from their ranks and sending a tredly number of captives to



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the rear. The Associated Press corrospondent saw a column of these prisoners filing back over the plateau to the west where white wood crosses over fresh graves marked the scene of recent defeats. Some were young but all were sturdy and humiliation and depression showed in their faces rather than the satisfaction exhibited by other prisoners over their final release from the inferno of war.

One Kills 200 Germans

The Americans co-operated in the at tack on Juvigny with the type of tanks which the French have named "Chars d'assault" or shock cars. These engines of war have been called "armored infantry." They have all the suppleness of troops afoot with gruesome profusion from their quick firers and cannon. One of these cars manned by a French lieutenant killed 200 Germans before Juvigny.
"It's good to see how these Ameri-

cant fight," a tank pilot said to the cor-respondent. "We are glad to fight with them. Together we will get the Ger mans.

Severe fighting has been north of Noyon, along the Meve river and the Canal du Nord and around Nesle. After forcing the last fortified centres of resistance around Roye and Chaulnes, the French arrived at these points, confronting natural obstacles which the Germans utilized to best ad-The course of the Somme and the ca-

nal running parallel before the front east of Nesle offered a double water line with marshy ground between Fording there was so difficult that the roads were used, and the Germans concentrated artillery and machine gun fire on all the roads, bridges and approaches. A well sustained fire of concealed in-

fantry, supplemented by frequent counter attacks, made crossings extremely hazardous. But the French tween Quiquery and Rousy-le-Petit at 6 o'clock last evening, slipping through the enemy's advanced positions to the edge of the plateau extending toward Ham and were attacking Hill 77 at last

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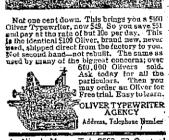
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MR. GOMPERS' MISSION

Today Samuel Gompers, the great labor leader, is being honored in England as head of a labor mission sent very faithfully carried out. Not for 25 cent book on correct deportment. from this country for the purpose of unifying the aims of labor so far as possible in all the allied countries.

President Compers has always been g safe and clear-headed leader. He hand in hand with President Wilson for a complete victory over Germany, he appeals to the laboring classes the battles of universal freedom against the ambition of the German militarists to dominate the world.

In deference to Mr. Gompers, the work or fight clause was eliminated them in every emergency. When their from the new draft law, lest it should be said that labor was unwilling to as if it were law with a heavy penalty do its full duty in the war without being conscripted. Thus far in the war, the laboring masses have done splendidly by the government. Without their co-operation the war cannot be successfully maintained whereas the aim now is to go in and end it as soon as possible.

Mr. Gompers has been highly honcred in London as the representative of the United States and the head of the great Federation of Labor. In responding to the compliments paid him by Premier Lloyd George and other British officials, he said he "accepted the high ideals of President Wilson as to the allied aims in the war and the necessity of prosecuting it to a a short way towards supporting a man triumphant conclusion. American labor in this country, and while prices are dominated by Kaiserism and militarism. We dare not lose, we cannot lose, we must win."

It is well that the labor hosts have a champion who can so clearly set aside what is dangerous, however catchy or plausible it might be, and who can guide the legion of toilers along the paths that lead to the highest free dom to be found on this earth, a freedom governed by law with due respect for justice and the rights of all classes If Mr. Gompers can bring the laborers of England, France and Italy to accept his views as to the outcome of the war, he will have accomplished an important point for their final emanci-

It is hoped also, that the laborers of Germany and Austria may have an opportunity to learn something of what has to say in regard to the principles of justice and human freedom involved in the war.

LABOR DAY

The observance of Labor Day in this city was a great demonstration of patriotism. In no other city perhaps could a labor parade more convincingly portray the very important part that labor plays in maintaining our armics at the front. In yesterday's parade were thousands of the men who manufacture the ammunition used by our soldiers in France, other thousands who turn out the various fabrics required in the army and navy, while the patriotic features were designed to illustrate the intense loyalty of the paraders as a whole, and to show to what an extent the military forces of the nation must depend for sustenance upon the support of labor in the various essential industries.

particular, and in size and appearance it was undoubtedly the best ever seen organizations in line and the committees in charge. Well may it be said with President Wilson that "the army of labor at home is as important, as that we realize as never before that we are comrades dependent upon one erless when divided. And so we join better day."

I. W. W. CONVICTIONS

and his large corps of organizers and afford this tax.

in direct opposition to the draft. Judge Landis in reviewing the testimony, found abundant proof of the charges and made a statement that paper dollar to pieces, you would new should be a warning to others who find you could only buy 54 cents worth may have any disposition to adopt the of as much food or other merchandise principles or policies of the I. W. W. with the dollar as in 1913.

this fact and who have talked very the death knell of the L W. W. has been barbers! sounded in this country and that no longer will professional revolutionists followers for the commission of crimes fare the city's pin-headed city govern-

LOWELL WAS LOYAL

So far as Lowell is concerned, the request for the saving of gasoline was many years have the streets of our city been so deserted by automobile traffic as on Sunday. The people in general gave a splendid demonstration of their readiness to forego the customhas never fallen a victim to the wiles ary Sunday pleasures in order to aid of socialism and today, while he works the fuel administration in providing the necessary gasoline for war purposes on sea as well as on the battle front in France. It must certainly be very enthroughout the allied nations to stand couraging to the men who are conductloyally by the armies now tighting ing the war to find such a spirit of lovalty and co-operation everywhere throughout the land. The men at Washington could accomplish nothing if the people did not stand loyally by mere request is obeyed quite as well attached, then the people are showing the spirit that will soon succeed in bringing about a great triumph over Germany.

LONDON POLICE STRIKE.

With a "work or fight" law in London, the metropolitan police who have been on strike would be drafted for service in the army. There is little doubt that the claims of the police are justified as their pay is but \$8 shillings week with 12 shillings bonus which is apparently contingent. But assuming that the full bonus is received, the total would amount only to \$12.50 in our money. That amount would go but found it impossible to live in a nation not so high in England as here, still they are so high that the pittance of \$12.50 per week must be wholly inadequate for the decent support of a man. much less of a whole family.

> It seems that Gov. Keyes of New Hampshire has now announced that he may not appoint a successor for the Senator J. H. Gallinger. Gov. Keyes gives as his reason that he does not see any great necessity for a successor for a term that will be merely two months long, as New Hampshire must elect two new senators in November. Sen. Hollis of New Hampshire is now in Europe so for the next two months New Hampshire will have practically no senatorial representation at Washington, Well, if Gov. Kayes wants to run his state that way in war time, let him. A good many states wouldn't care to be run that way.

> It has never seemed to us that the legislators and the citizens at large have ever gone at this "raise more sheep" problem from the primary angle. It would seem as if one of the first things to do in any community where it was proposed to introduce sheep raising on a large scale, would be to first reduce a large part of the dog population. It is true that the dog is called one of man's best friends but we know certain kinds of dog that are replicas of the proverbial poor and lazy relative in a family.

The U. S. treasury is now busy printing Liberty bonds enough to be sold in the forthcoming Liberty loan campaign. so that one-third of all the people in this country could each buy a bond if they wanted to. There will be 35 million bonds, in other words. If owning a bond puts one in a select and aris-The turnout was splendid in every tocratic class, here surely is a time approaching when it will be easy and profitable to secure your bond and get here. It was highly creditable to the into this class. But to look on Liberty bond holders as a class of pairlots is. to our mind, a far better designation.

If there are any of us among the so essential, as the army of fighting men called plutocratic class who are inin the far fields of actual battle, and climed to grumble over what the government levies on us by way of income and other taxes, let us not foranother, irresistible when united, pow- get, while we are enveloped in the fog of our own selfishness, that President hands to lead the world to a new and Wilson biniself has to kick in \$24,000 a year as tax on his salary, and if he has grumbled about it, the fact hasn't gotien outside the White House. With At last the J. W. W. leaders seem a salary of \$75,000 and \$25,000 for travto have come to their own. Haywood eling expenses, the president can well

lientenants have been sentenced to If you carned a sliver or a paper dollong terms in a federal prison on vari- ber in 1913 and you decided to put it ous charges of conspiracy against the government of the United States, against the prosecution of the war and the prosecution of the war and the prosecution to the draft. ten judgment." Taking that silver c paper dollar from its biding place granted that mice did not gnaw the

"In times of peace you have a legal right to oppose, by free speech, preparations for war. But when war has heen declared that right ceases forthwith."

The smille in the news yesterday was description of the trouble in New Arations for war. But when war has heen declared that right ceases forthwith."

The smille in the news yesterday was description of the trouble in New Arations for the second time in one week. The There are a great many people other said, was because the master barbers then the I. W. W. who do not realize put signs up in the different shops calling attention to the fact that no wildly at times; but the Chicago trial customer need feel under obligation to the might be disposed to offend in this ling his bair. The signs were in large direction. It is gratifying to know that letters and too conspicuous to suit the

They claim that Buffalo folks rebe allowed to go about, organizing their fessed to stand for the 6-cent trolley against the government, their ultimate ment voted on to the citizens, mostly m being to overthrow the constitus because the citizens over in that city n of the United States and establish claim the Buffalo nickel as peculiarly eign of anarchy. The Chicago court | their own and they did not believe they ... done an excellent piece of work. | should go back on this nickel to the

extent of saying it wasn't enough to procure a ride on their street cars. An old explanation, surely,

If it needs the same measures and costs as much to correct each of whatever other bad habits Max Levine of Quincy has, as in the case of the Quincy police court judge making him pay \$25 for using an American flag as a kerchief, we bolieve it will certainly profit Max to get more familiar with American customs and possibly buy c

SEEN AND HEARD

Wise prophets let others do the ber-

A neglected opportunity never calls

Money is king-and at the same time very interesting subject.

When a man goes out on a lark he ometimes comes back in an ambu The average man doesn't amount to

nuch when measured by his neighbor's One of two things always happens

regarding a habit-you master it or else it masters you. Truth will out-and it will out of some men so completely that it leaves

Case of Apple-plexy

A teacher in a Jennings county school was explaining the Garden of

Eden story to her class.
"Strange," she said, "there is absolutely no record made that Adam or Eve ever died. What is your opinion, Johnny?

"Well I dunna 'bout that" remarked the pupil, "but I 'spect they died with apple-plexy."-Indianapolis News.

The Morning Nap Now the morning light is breaking and the sun will soon appear.

And I turn, and in my pillow bury deep the other ear,
For the loveliest time for snoozing, peacefully with shuttered eyes.

Is this time when you're expected, willy-nilly to arise.

Morning sleep's by far the sweetest, while the birds their matins sing. It's a perfect joy to slumber through the durined alarm-clock's ring; So when in the east the rosy rays of dawnin' day appear; I turn over and my pillow cuddles soft my other ear!

-SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

Fint Tires
Going home on the
Car the other night
Were three genta
Each had the ovening
Paper, and each were
Reading the war news
On the front page.
One of them was one
Of those rasbos woo
Read it out loud to
You when you're
Reading the same stuff.
This gink was doing
That stuat oil the
Way out. Just when the
Other two would get
Started reading, this
Hard bolied egg would Flut Tires

Hard bolied egg would Open up with the chin Goods calling their Attention to the same Article they were

Trying to read, and they didn't hit him Hecause they know he would be getting off Hefore they did, so they foliade up their Papers and let him law on till he came to his stop, then they Heaved a mental sigh, and opened up their Papers and read the War news in case, and we ask you, is That pest as bad, or Worse, than the peanut Who throws a wad of Chewing gam on the Sidewalk, and you drag It home on your shoet.

She Was Innocent

lier name was Sister Billy and she had two big sisters whose habit was to have beaux on Sunday afternoons. Some of the beaux seemed to seek the approval of Sister Billy and would converse with her anably visits. No one's feelings were hurt. Billy was only 4. One day her sisters watched her strolling in the garden with a young man. They seemed ah sorbed in each other, but Billy was doing all the talking. They watched the pair for several minutes, and in all that Ime the young man did not speak, no did he for one second change his atti tude of eager attention. Both sisters were dying with curiosity. dered nervously what secret the little lamb could be disclosing. As soon as the door had closed on Mr. Brown, Sister Billy was fixed with four stern

"What were you saying to Mr. Brown?" they asked. Sister Billy's eyes dropped and she

faltered: "I was saying the Lord's Prayer to hlm."--Chicago Herald.

Polycoddle's Inventions

Nathuniel Polycoddle, the famous inventor, sat in his study listening to the dusk falling and turning over in his mind the various inventions which had made him what he was. One by one he reviewed his offerings to humanity-the collapsible cuckoo clock, the jumping cuspidor, the reversible undershirt other labor saving devices. his masterly intellect turned itself upon the intricacies of his next offering, designed especially for the boys in the trenches-the marvelous combination periscope, which at a moment's no tice could be turned into a toasting fork or a sandwich.

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tugging at the fetlock of his distin-guished brow. Into the study burst "Who Marcelia Polycoddie, presenting a moving speciacle of excitement.

"Nathanicl," she meaned, "all is lost! The fire is out! What shall I do?" But the great inventor was a man of

Marcello moaned again. Her distress vas terrible.

But the coul is out also," she sobbed. Nathaniel Polycoddle was annoyed. 'This is not clever, Marcella," ho "If there is no coal I cannot inaid. vent a way to build the fire. You must

obtain some cont."
"But how, Nathaniel?" wept Marcella Mr. Cardold has dictated away all the coal, and the children have croup."

"That I cannot unswer," said

thanlel. "Please leave me to my medi-

Several hours later Marcella hurried o her spause.

"Nathaniel," she cried, "I thought of a way to save us. I will burn the Congressional Records and the back numbers of the Spoof Magazine!" But her husband only gazed raptly at a small object in his hand.

"Marcella" he cried, "how fortunate

are our misfortunes! I have just perfected an invention which will be of innnita use this year-besides making our fortune. In my hand I hold the new extension grapefruit shield. prevents the juice from squirting la one's eye!"-Detroit Free Press.

It is very probable that Costello Rohinson, who lives in the backwoods township of Albany, N. H., is the only He was recently on his way to work on the road that leads to Gumm's quarry and happened to have a rifle with Suddenly he came on two half-grown black bear cubs. Up went his rife, and one cub fell dead, the other took speedtly to a tree It came over Costello that he other cub would he worth more to him alive than dead, and he began to shout lustly for assistance.
His cries reached the cars of Orrin

Tyler, on whose land the bears were "What'll ye take for em, Orrin, jest as they be?" asked Costello.

"O, they're woth ten dollars, I guess," replied the farmer. Meantline the bear thought it was

time to make his escape, and he began to back down the tree.

"Look out, Costello, or ye'll lose him!" cried Orrin.

"Not much, I won't!" cried Robinson, and as the beast neared the ground, growling menacingly, Costello drew back and with a powerful swing landed a kick where a kick would naturally terminate in such a case. With a Scream of outraged dignity and pain, the bear shot back up the tree. Orrin started up after him, but the bear managed to keep on the opposite side of the big pine trunk, and when Orrin was well up among the branches the beast scrambled rapidly down the trunk again. Costello was right on the spot, how-

ever, and ready with his powerful boot toe. That treatment he administered time the bear went whimpering back into the tree. Finally the men under-stood that they must have a rope in order to make any progress.

"You go git one. Orrin," said Costello.
"I'll see that he doesn't get away."

"H'm, yes; but I guess I'd better have my money fust," said Orrie. Costello agreed, and redoubled his guard lest both bear and cash should be lost. The hear tried again and again to escape; he circled, he slid he dropped from limb to limb, but he always found Costelio ready with his relentless boot, until, too sore to relish any more of that game, he perched on a branch and awaited his fate. The mother hear, if there was one in the neighborhood, did not appear, and when Orrin, accompanied by Elijah Mason. came back with a rope, the three men lassoed the bear and lowered it to the ground a biting snarling tangle of fury, disgust and entire loss of self-

Costello collected the \$5 state bounty on the dead bear and sold the live one for \$15-Youth's Companion

BIG MASS MEETING ON

A patriotic mass meeting held on the common last evening and arranged as a fitting close for the holiday was attended by several thousands of the friends of labor in this city. Commissioner Frank A. Warnock was the presiding officer and the list of speakers included Mayor Perry D. Thompson, baniel J. Donahue, and Rev. N. W. Matthews. The Lowell Military band provided music suitable to the occasion.

Provious to the presentation of the speakers. Commissioner Warnock, in behalf of the members of the hand and several friends, presented Conductor Oswald Bamber a beautiful baton, With

several friends, presented Conductor Oswald Eamber a beautiful baton. With the gift went the sincerest wishes of the givers for a successful future for the popular conductor.

After the national hymn had been rendered by the entire assemblage, Commissioner Warnock spoke briefly on the significance of the day to the millions of laborers throughout the country. He emphasized the fact that in this present strugg'e labor is playing an all important part in the carrying on of the war by the champions of democracy. "It is as important," said he, "that we do our bit over here, as it is for the boys in the front line trenches, Labor has never been found wanting when a call for a just cause has been made, and you can rost assured that labor is doing and will continue to do more than her full share in the present conflict."

Mayor Thompson also dwelt on the

Mayor Thompson also dwelt on the Mayor Thompson also dwelt on the fact that labor has always been an important factor when a country is in the threes of a life and death struggle such as the present war. He pointed out that there is something for averyone to do and we all should consider it our solemn duty to carry it through as bost we can. "The boys over there are willingly sacrificing their all for us, and in return we should be anxious to make their just an easy as possible," the their path an easy as possible," the

mayor sand.

Rev. N. W. Matthews gave a very interesting talk and he was followed by

Nathaniel Polycoddle sprang to his feet. D. J. Donahue, who spoke in part as

"Who gives the best that is in him for his country's sake is the best patriot, whether his sacrifice be made on the field of battle, or his services be

given in the shop. "Marcelle," he rejoined, "it is in these terrible crises that our keenest faculties are aroused. The fire is out, you say? Then I will invent a way to light it."

Marcelle meaned again. Her distress the country's enemies in battle, for on-ly such can meet the perils of the on-slaught, the weeriness of the march, the dirt and disease of camp and trench, the sleopless toil of the night, the rigors and inclemencies of climate and the season's change.

"The soldier is the fighting front of our country's armies, the apex of the phalanx, the first wave of the ourush-ting stream that strikes the turbines

position, the first wave of the corrusa-ing stream that strikes the turbines of war, the initial force that hits the bloody wheels that weave the fabric of victory for the country and disaster

for the foe. "The soldier is the hammer that strikes the blow; but the power be-

strikes the blow; but the power be-bind that gives it force and effect—the energy that guides and sustains the harmer, is labor.

"If we have learned any lesson from Aramageddon it is this—That nations are powerful in war only in proportion to the volume and effectiveness of the industrial organization back of its armies and navies; and these are po-tent or powerless, as labor is patriotic

or perfidious.
"The blows of battle will be struck "The blows of battle will be struck on the bloody fields of Europe, but the victory we all so ardently desire will be organized and won in the farms and forests, the mills and mines, the shops and shippards of America; for as surely as the service and sacrifice of Pershing and his men-spell defeat for the insplent soldiery of Germany, the sweat and toil of organized and unseltish labor means victory for unselfish labor means victory for America and permanent peace for our

"In such an hour as this in this greatest peril and trial of our history American labor takes on a newer dig-nity, a nobler responsibility, its sernity, a notice responsibility, its services assume a greater and more splendid significance, for in its industry, efficiency and constancy lie the safety and permanency of democratic liberty, human happiness and poace and the well-being of the world.

"The world has always known the

value and importance of labor though It has stubbornly refused to give it the recognition its work has deserved, as the foundation, the conservator and moving force of our civilization. Rome, the mother of our modern civilization, knew the value of labor when the old Roman writer said: 'Labor omnia vin-cit,' labor conquers all.

"American labor has reason to be

proud of the service it is giving to the country in this war, even as America ts proud of the putriotic men and women who put all self aside to con-tribute their skill and energy to the common cause. It has been well said that he who makes two blades of grass grow where one only grew before is a friend of his race; and it can be said with equal truth that he who makes the soil yield two bushels of food where only one was harvested before, who doubles the product of his loom, who multiplies the output of the mine and the machine, who adds to the tonnage of our ships and the freight of our rails, who puts his soul into his work and his sweat into the cause of his country—that man, that woman, that girl is a patriot and a lover of human-

ity.

"You have demonstrated your pa-"You have demonstrated your patriotism by your sweat; your industry and devotion to your country in days of war. Let your patriotism be as sincere and pure in the days of peace and let it be exhibited by industry, fair-play, fidelity to principle, to manhood and honor and by that firm adhesion to the self-respect and respect for all that constitutes the highest type of Americanism. Be true to yourself and to your country; be just and fear not

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trial size which sells for 25c.

and the new age will be the age of and the new age will be the age of labor and true democracy.

"All hall! then, to labor, for our common country let us honor worth, let us dry the mourner's lear, let us recall the smile to the pallid lip, let us cheer the aching heart, let us raise sloft the symbol of our country in God's name and know the Stars and Stripes shall wave o'er a free and chastened world."

LINEN SHOWER A linen shower was tendered by the

Bachelor Girls Friday evening to Miss Mary Gallagher at her home. 15 Fisher street. During the evening the president of the club in bohalf of the club members, presented Miss Gallagher a beautiful statue. The bride-tobe responded in a fitting manner. Also the same ovening Miss Juita Bolan, the vice president of the club, who is to become the bride of Mr. Patrick McDermott, was presented a beautiful pedestal. The party broke up at a late hour all wishing both brides-tu-be much good luck and happiness.

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A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 3.-The American steamship Onega has been torpedoed. The vessel foundered Friday night. Twenty-nine persons were saved. Twenty-six are missing.

Bodies Washed Ashore

Many bodies have been washed ashore. The cantain of the Onega was drowned. His body has been landed.

was built at Belfast in 1880. She was owned by Barber & Co. of New York. The vessel was 400 feet long, 39 feet beam and 21 feet deep. The Onega was formerly the S. V. Luckenbach and be-

THE IDEAL WIFE

One of the most successful men of this country recently wrote: "What-ever 1 am, and whatever success I have attained, I owe it all to my wife. have attained, I owe it all to my wite. She has ever been an inspiration and the greates' helpmate of my life." To be such a successful wife should be the ambition of every—woman, but how impossible when dragged down by headaches, backache, dragging-down prins, nervousness and "the blues." Every woman in this conditions of the successful and the blues. billies." Every woman in this condi-tion should start at once to build up her system by a tonic of specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for three generations has been restoring Amer-ican yomen to health and consequent

FUNERALS

FREDERICK—The funeral services of Francis Valmore Frederick were held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, 27 Epping street, at 2.30 ordick, and were largely attended. Rev. John Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church officiated. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cometery. where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Singleton. The funer al arrangements were in charge Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WILKINS-The funeral of Ethel M wilking. The captain of the Onega was knowned. His body has been landed.

The Onega was 3636 tons gross and Tyngsboro, Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. Albert C. were conducted by Rev. Albert C.
White, paster of the First Unitarian
church at Tyngsboro. Burial was in
the family lot in the Upton cemetery
at Tyngsboro. The funeral arrangeat Tyngsboro. The funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WILLIAMS-The funeral services of Miss Martha S. Williams were held at the Old Ladies home, 520 Flotcher street. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. The sor-vices wore conducted by Rev. Dr. Ward and burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cometery, where Dr. Ward read the prayers at the graveside. The fu-neral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

OWENS-The funeral of Helen G. Owens, child of James F. and Edith (Coleman) Owens, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, 15 Shaw street. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. PROWN-The funeral of the late

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at the grave by Rev. Owen P Quald, O.M.I., of the Immaculate Con ception church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Un-dortakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUPUIS-The funeral of James, infant son of Arthur and Antoinette Dupuis, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from 48 Fisher street. Buri-al was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Bliodeau.

HARTFORD-The funeral of Dudley Hariford was held at his home in Bedford Friday afternoon and was largely attended by friends from Low ell, Billerica, Lexington, Concord, Bosand ton and neighboring towns. It was ledd conducted by Rev. H. A. Cornell of in Lowell. Three hymns were sung by cess Arthur F. Tucker of Lexington; also one selection at the cemebry, after which Mr. Cornell pronounced the committal service and offered prayer The bearers were Herbert and Victor Hartford of Boston, Dudley Corliss and Will Rounds of Lowell, all of them nephews of the deceased. The arrange-niants were under the direction of Un-dertaker Marshall of Lexington. The burial was in the Corner cometery in Billerica

ENGLUND-The funeral services of Samuel Anderson Englund, were held Saturday afternoon at his home, 252 Parker street, and were largely at-tended. Rev. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lindquist and Olaf Berntson. The bearers were August Nystrom. Olaf Lindquise. Carl Nelson and Olaf A. Perntson. Eurial took place in the family lot in West-lawn cemetery, where the committed service was read by the Rev. Mr. Nordgren. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CORNER-The funeral of Mrs. Eliz: C. Corner took place from the rooms of John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex street, Saturday afternoon. Sorvices were conducted by Rev. Herbert E. Benton, pastor of Grace Universalist church and were largely attended. There was a delegation from Ladd and Whitney circle, 8, present and they

Harmsworth and T. Pooler, Burial wa in the family lot in the Edson ceme-tery, where the burial service was read by Roy. Mr. Matthews, The funerd was under the direction of Under lakers Young & Blake.

GOMES-The funeral of John Gomes look place yesterday afternon at 1 o'clock from the home of his pavents. Manuel and Maria Gomes, 382 Central street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 4.30 o'clock. Rev. John J. Perry officialing. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cenetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RAYGAN--The funeral of Mrs. Mar garet E. Raygan took place this morn-ing at 5.30 o'clock from her late home, 174 Pleasant street and proceeded to



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where at 9 o'clock a high mass of re- days. dulem was celebrated by the Rev. GIMAS—Louis Gimas, son of Theo-Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The choir dors and Stavroulas Gimas, died Sunrondered the Gregorian mass. Solos day at the Lowell General hospital, were rendered during the mass by Miss aged 1 year and 6 months. The body Isabelle McKiernan. Miss Kathleen Jennings and Mr. John J. Dalton. The street, by Undertake choir was under the direction of Mr. chambault & Sons. Charles P. Smith and Miss Marini Ryan presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets. The casket was borne by the following bearers:

Was borne by the following bearers:

Was Course F. Foss and Charles P. Smith and Miss Marion

church and were largely attended. There was a delegation from Ladd and Whitney circle, S, present and they performed the service of the order. A delegation from the Order of the Eastern Star Puritan Chapter, 54, and Highland Union lodge, Daughters of Rebekkah were also present. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson commetery. Rev. Mr. Benion read the committal service at the grave. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of John A. Weinbeck.

ASIUTON—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Ashton took place from the home of her son, 73 South Whipple street, yesterday afternon at 2 o'clock, Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Corham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. The bearers were E. Barnes, G. W. Hunt, J. Pooler, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick and the grave by the Rev. Owen P. Musthews, pastor of the Corham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. The bearers were E. Barnes, G. W. Hunt, J. Pooler, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick Reyes and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

chenes, infant son of Charles and Mary Deschenes, died Saturday night at the home of his parents, 31 Salem ial took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son

GAGNE-Florrie Gagne, aged 8 months and 15 days, daughter of Vic-tor and Marion Gagne, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, 187 Perkins street. DENTER-Ella F. Dexter died at

her home in Concord N. H., Yester-day after a brief illness, aged 66 years. She was the wife of Orel K. Dexter, formerly of this city, and besides her husband she leaves one son, William E. Dexter, who with his father resides in Concord.

DWYER-Mrs. Mary Dwyer, an es-teemed old resident and for the past 30 years a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church, died Immaculate Conception church, died early yesterday morning at her home, 186 Perry street. She leaves three nons, Timothy and Dennis of this city and John of Boston; one daughter, Miss Helen Dwyer; three brothers. Daniel Coughlin of this city, James Coughlin of Ireland and Cornelius Coughlin of San Francisco, and six grandehildren. Katherine, Augustus and Imma Brogan, Donnis, Ella, and and James Brosnan, Dennis, Ella and

McCormack—Mrs. Sarah McCormack, aged 40 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 146 Winthrop avenue. She was a well known and highly respected resident of this city and a devout attendant of St. Margaret's church. She leaves her husband, James J.; one sister and two brothers in Ireland.

George F. and Laura (Gooney) Dwyer, 66 Hudson street, uged 2 years and 5, months. Besides the parents he loaves one brother, George F. and a sister. Laura G.

MELANCON-Louis Melancon, son of William and Mary Melancon, died Sunday at the home of his parents, 31

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daughters, Mrs. George F. Foss Miss Aura L. Caton of Lowell, and Mrs.
G. Garland Byam of Maiden, also one
son. Calville A. Paga, of Chicago, and
one sister, Mrs. James N. Greig of
Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Paga before goday in and about the big city. While ing west some seven years ago resided there they will be the guests of the at 258 Merrimack street, and counted Hotel Bristol. a host of friends in this city. CHANDLER-John A. Chandler died

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cogswell, S5 Whitney avenue, Sunday evening. He was born in Bath, N. H., Nov. 24, 1851. He leaves four chit-Ph. Nov. 24, 1851. He leaves four children, Mrs. E. W. Cogswell, Mrs. E. W. Chaddock, David H. Chandler of Lowell, and William P. Chandler of South Windham, Me., and a brother, David Chandler of Framingham; also several grandchildren

years. She was a well known member of the Sacred Heart parish, being a resident of 37 Bowdoin stront. Basides her husband. William J. Girling, the deceased is survived by a sister, Miss Catherina Monahan. The body was removed to her home by Undortaker J. F. Rogers.

RIORDAN-Rev. William F. Riordan formerly of Lowell, died Sunday mornformerly of Lowell, died Sunday morning in Boston. He leaves two brothers, Rev. C. I. Riordan of East Weymouth and Rev. J. H. Riordan of Medway, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtin and Mrs. John W. McKennedy of Lowell. The body will be brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. McKennedy, 620 School street, this city, Monday afternoon, by Undertaker William A. Mack. A. Mack.

DUPUIS-James Dupuis, Infant son of Arthur and Antoinette Dupuis, died Sunday at 43 Fisher street.

RAYGAN—Mrs. Margaret E. Raygan passed away at her late bome, 174 Pleasant street, on Sonday morning. She was a woman of storling character, a devout member of the Immaculate Conception parish and an active worker in many of its religious or-ganizations. She was deeply beloved by all with whom she came in con-

n Ireland.

DWYER-William R. Dwyer died Sarah McCormack will take place on

McCORMACK.—The funeral of Mrs.
Sarah McCormack will take place on
Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock from
her late home, 146 Winthrop avenue,
High mass of requiem will be sung
at St. Margaret's church at \$ o'clock.
Burial will take place in St. Patrick's
cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.
CHANDLER—Died in this city. Sept.
1, at the home of his daughter. Mrs.
C. H. Cogswell, 55 Whitney avenue, John A. Chundler, aged 57 years, 9
months. Funeral services will be
held from \$5 Whitney avenue, on
Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 2 o'clock.
Friends invited. Auto cortege.
DWYER—The innersi of Mrs. Mary
Dwyer will take place Wednesday
marning at 9 o'clock from her home.
136 Perry street. A solamn high funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10
o'clock. Burial in St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jus.
F. O'Donnell & Sons.
Gilling—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Monnhan Girling will take place
Wednesday morning at \$.30 from her
tiome, 37 Bowden street. A high
mass of regulem will be sung at the
Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock.
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A daughter was born yesterday morning at the Cheney-Allard hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner of Appleton street left today on a trip to Providence, New York and Atlantic

Miss Mollie Burke and Miss Delia Fitzgerald of this city are on a two weeks' vacation. They will spend the first week at Bass Point, Nahant, and the second week visiting friends in New York city. Mrs. Blanche Hard Murphy has opened class rooms, Hildreth building,

where she will be pleased to most old

obona 5931.

52 Congress street have returned ter spending the summer at their amp at Mountain Rock. Mr. and Mrs. John McKson, of 122 Brench street and children, Raymond and Gladys, have gone on a trip to Ningara Falls and Ontario, Can. On

their return they will visit . Albany About a dozen Lowellians, for

Harold T. Parsons, a well known young man of this city, left Lowell yesterday for the Wentworth Institute at Boston, where he will take a special course for service with Uncle Sam. The Ordnance company where he was em-ployed, presented him a purse of gold amounting to over \$100.

Walter Oscar St. Hilaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Hilaire of 15 Secat the home of his parents, 31 Salem | Girling—Mrs. Mary A. (Monahan) ond avo, was given a farewell party street, aged 3 months and 8 days. Burding died Sunday at St. John's hostal lis home, Sunday evening in honor lat look place Sunday afternoon at 4 with after a brief illness, aged 45 of his entering the military service mother, father and brothers; also a John Naughton was best man and Miss solid gold pen was given him by Mrs. Jennie L. McNaily was bridesmaid. Edgar St. Hilaire. The gifts were presented by Muster Raymond St. Hilaire.

MEMORIAL SERVICES The Metal Polishers' union held a

meeting and general good time at Willow Dale after the parade yesterday and members of the union have asked The Sun to express their appropoor car service," said one of the mem-bers, "but the service yesterday, so far at least as we were concerned was all to the good. Mr. Murphy got extra car for us and assisted us in every possible. At our meeting yesterday we gave him a rising vote of thanks to his kindly interest in our behalf.

The home of Mrs. Annie O'Brien, of Rockdale avenue, was the scene of very pretty gathering recently when her daughter was given a linen sbow-er. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, who is er. Miss Elizabeth soon to become a bride, was greatly surprised but responded in a very pleasant manner. She also was the reciplent of many useful gifts including two gold places. During the evening a varied program was carried out in-cluding vocal numbers by the Misses Esther Killoy, Bertha La Belle and Mrs. Blanche Roberts; piano selections by Miss Alice McNabb, and the Misses Mary and Rose O'Brien. Games were played and an enjoyable time was spent by all. Refreshments were served and the evening's festivities came to a close at a seasonable hour. Those in general charge of the affair was Mary Shea, Mrs. elly and Mrs. Daniel Shea.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harry W. Sweeney and Miss Bessie R. Long, both of Salom, N. H., were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. H. A. Cornell in Blossom et, The bridesmald was a cousin of the bride, Miss Florence M. Gurly,

វិណាមានមេរាយអាយាមមេរណ្ឌមេរណ្ឌមេរណ្ឌមេរណ្ឌលបានបោយសា<u>រណ្ឌមួយមេរណាល្អ ប្រជាជាមេរណ្ឌមេរណ្ឌមម្រាលអាយាមមេរណ្</u>យមេរណ្ឌម pupils and any new ones desiring to the best man was John E. Brady, study under her. Subjects, shorthand, U.S.N., of Somerville. After a brief typowriting and arithmometry. Tele-wedding trip the couple will make their home in this city. Fitzgerald-Gill

Mr. Michael Fitzgerald of Lawrence and Miss Anna C. Gill of this city were united in marriage Aug. 30 at St. Patrick's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Mrs. Johr A. Green, a sister of the bride-groom, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Peter Gill. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gill 322 Worthen st.

Shea-Gallagher

A very pretty wedding took place Monday at 5.30 at the perochial residence of St. Michael's church, when Mr but now of Boston, was united in mar-riage to Miss Mary C. Gallagher. Rev Fr. Shaw performed the ceremony,
The best man was Mr. Timothy J.
Shea, brother of the groom, the bridesmaid was Miss Theresa Gallagher,
sister of the bride. The bride wat
gowned in ashes of rose silk taffets with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The brides-maid were blue silk creps de chene with picture hat to match and carried white asters. After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher of 16 Fisher street.

Denny—Flynn

Priv. Charles J. Denny and Miss Martoday. During the evening he was garet W. Flynn, both of this city, were presented a sum of money from his married at Camp Dix Sunday, Aug. 25, friends, a beautiful wrist watch by his by Rev. Fr. William Hughes. Private

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury observed memorial service yesterday at the Worthen Street Baptist church for the late Stewart McLean, who was recent ly killed in action, "Over There." Members of the family were present ciation of the efforts of Starter Mur. Members of the family were present phy in Merrimack square. There is a including two sisters of the soldien great deal of criticism of late about Rev. Mr. Woodbury spoke of the patriotic spirit shown by this young sol dler, in making the "supreme sacri fice" for the cause of democracy. He

> fices which are being made every-where, everyday, cannot help but sig-nify to the allies that American soldiers are in earnest and proving it even to the greatest test. George S Drew was the soloist.

the family and said that these sacri-

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In Allied Drive Since July 15

on the western front have taken a total of 128,302 prisoners since July 15 Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield of Boz it was announced in an official statement yesterday. In the same period 2069 guns, 1734 mine throwers and

ble quantity of munitions, supplies and materials of all kinds."

On the French front 75,900 prison-

ers and 700 guns had been captured by the French since July 18, it was announced yesterday.

BIG GASTON RALLY

—2069 Guns and 13,785

Machine Guns Taken

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The allied forces on the western front have taken a created of 128,832 prisoners since July 18. ton, Edward Donovan, formerly Boston and now of Lowell and Hon David B. Shaw of Boston.

The official announcement reads:

"In the course of their offensive from July to Aug. 31 the armies of the fallies have taken 128,302 prisoners, including 2674 officers, and have capitured 2069 guns, 1784 mine-throwers, 13,783 machine guns and a considera-Little Carl Safstrom, one of the



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Three well known figures on the diamond are in the sea service and playing together on the champion Navy Training Station team at San Diego. Norman Boeckel, late Pirate, is captain and third baseman; Louis Sepulveda, formerly of the San Francisco Coast League, is catcher, and Jack Ryan, for years leading pitcher of the Coast League, is on the mound for the jack-tars.

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canning supplies who are conforming recommendations of the United States department of agriculture, show a considerable increase in the output of equipment that saves time and labor crease is indicated this year in the number of firms that manufacture canning supplies and an average increase of 25 per cent in the quantity of equipnent sold. Makers of standard quality ubber rings report a 300 per cent great er demand for their products since last year which indicates the housekeepers' growing appreciation of the importance of good rings, and means an ultimate reduction in spoilage.

Over 125 business concerns of various Over 125 business concerns of various kinds have published the department of agriculture's instructions on home canning for free distribution to their customers and employes. The directions have also been translated into 10 different languages by agencies outside the department and are reaching the freedom peaking families, in peakly the department and are reaching the foreign-speaking families in nearly every state in the union. Community canning kitchens are springing up rapidly to handle the large quantities of products from the war gardens.

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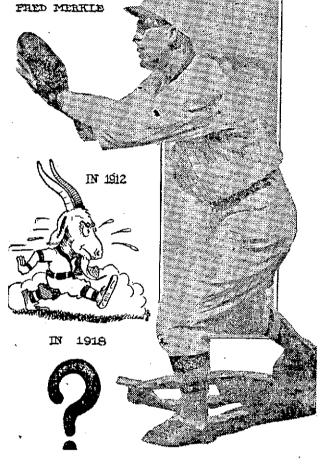


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The most unlucky money player in basebali will again be seen in a world series this fall.

player, a great first baseman, a hard, the ball are into the sky but made no clean hitter. Whether the jinx of Merefire to get it. Too late Chief Myora kle as a money player will return this lumbered after the ball, which dropped

kle as a money player will return this year remains to be seen.

Merkle's two errors were the most costly in baseball history. The and Boston eventually won the game, for the same club. The first cost earls and every Giant approximately \$1000 and the club owners the difference between the winner's and loser's split in the sight-game series and every Giant approximately \$1000 in the first game that he was practically though he played parts of games and in the sight-game series of 1912,

It is 10 years since Merkle butted displayed great gameness way into the hall of fame of goat- This year Merkle wi his way into the hall of fame of goat-

Late in the season of 1908 the Cubs and Giants were battling their way neck and neck pennantward. Two were out in the ninth inning. The score was tied. McCormick occupied third base and Merkie first. Bridwell Series—Will Merkle Shine and the crowds surged across the field as McCormick crossed the plate. Merkle ran toward second, stopped and the crowds surged across the field as McCormick crossed the plate. Merkle ran toward second, stopped and the country to the clubbours. Johnny Evers drove the ball safely into the outfield Went to the clubhouse. Johnny Evers noticed the omission and shouted to an outfielder, some say it was Schulte, some Hofman, to toss him the ball. He series this fall.

For the third time in his stormy base with the ball. The umpire dobaseball career Fred Merkle will hear clared Merkle forced for the final out,

baseball career Fred Merkle will hear the plaudits or denunciations of thousands of rabid fans.

Merkle is the goat of goats of baseball. As long as the game is played —aye, as long as its traditions linger, his boner of 1998 and his error of omission in 1912 will remain, along with Heinje Zimmerman's famous dash is the played of baseball in matterial ball. Seaker was at for home, as the classics of baseball ing masterful ball. Speaker was at voryisms. Ordinarily Merkle is a good ball the first base line. Merkle watched

though he played parts of games and

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fought a 12-round draw at the Crescent A.A. last night. The bout was replete ith action, aggressiveness and sensaional hitting. Not a duil moment was Flaherty had one of the husiest nights of his career as a referee, but he kept the boy fighting all the way. He an-nounced before the bout, that holding with one hand and hitting with the other would not be tolerated, as such action is a violation of the rules of boxing. He enforced this rule to the

Britt got the jump at the start, and put up a great exhibition of boxing His kangaroo, jumping-jack tactics seemed to worry the Philadelphian for about three rounds, during which time Britt scored repeatedly. After the third, however, McGovern solved his plan of attack and from then on the battle was ficreely contested, with both boxers showing some wonderful work. McGovern came strong in the fifth, and his effective work made a big hit with the fans.

The sixth found the men at their best, both going at a remarkable clip, with honors about evenly divided. The seventh round, with the last, gave the fans about as much action as is possible to crowd into three minutes' time. McGovern came from his couner like a finsh and sent over a shower of blows that rocked the whaler. Britt came back and let go a fusilade that finally sent McCovern to the canvas. He was up like a streak of lightning, and from then on a terrific encounter took place. The eighth was one of the slowest rounds of the night with both working arefully and playing for a sleep producer. The minth and tenth found Mc-Govern at his best. He cut loose a burst of speed that was a treat to look upon, and succeeded in drawing the "claret" from his opponent's right cy: The injury bothered Britt in the 11th, but he kept going at a fast pace. In the 12th Britt showed his most effective work. He went to his man with a ven-geance, and knocked McGovern all over the ring. Britt employed all he had in this round and had his opponent hanging on as the bell sounded. Ref-Flaherty called the bout a draw and his decision was well received by

Billy Downs of Lowell and Tommy Flannagan of New Bed-ford appeared in the semifinal and, despite the fact that Downs dropped his man in the first stanza, Plannagan came back strong and gave Downs such a lacing that the bout was stopped in the fourth. The first round found both men working at topspeed, with Downs sending over a haymaker that sent the New Bedford Doy to the floor. It was a hard blow and com-pletely dazed Flannagan. It also upset Downs, for he had a chance to win here if he kept cool. instead of waiting to Flannagan to get up, he let go a blow and the referee pulled him off. The blow was foul but Flannagan agreed to continue and the bout went on Flannagan came strong and battered his opponent in such a manner that hostilities were terminated in the

Phil Bruno of Boston won from Billy Andrews, also of Boston in the preliminary which went the distance, six rounds. It was a good bout and a rounds. It was a good bout and a splendid decision.

There will be no meeting Friday evening of this week, but a week from Friday Battling Reddy of Brooklyn and Tommy Shea of New Haven will meet

AMERICAN LEAGUE ON TOP AS SERIES WINNERS COUNCIL

standard beaters were to capture the basehall classic in the easiest possible fashion. The clash of 1918 will be the fourteenth under the auspices of the national commission and of the of the national commission and of the thirteen series which are now part of diamond history the American league clubs have wen eight while five have been the portion of the national. The last victory by a national league

The last victory by a national league team was the record performance of the Eoston players in 1914 when the Braves swept the Philadelphia Athletics before them in four straight games, which caused the eventual disruption of the famous Shibe park baseball machine. Previous to that time the record for the shortest series was held by the Chicago Nationals of 1907. In that year the team, led by Frank Chance, defeated the Detroit Americans, four games to none, but the series required five contests, as the opening game resulted in a 3 as the opening game resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.

But one other series developed a tie game. This occurred in the meeting of the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans in the memorable conflict of 1912. This series, which still holds the record for number of games, attendance and gate receipts, went full eight contests before the Boston Red Sox emerged victors. More Boston Red Sox emerged victors. More than a quarter of a milion of fans attended the games and the gate receipts were a trifle more than \$400.—

600. Each player on the winning Glants found a balm for their defeat in the fact that their end amounted to \$2566 per man.

Although the American league teams

Although the American league teams the races interesting and exciting.

Although the American league teams the races interesting and exciting. The 100-yard dash attracted a number of people to compete for the prizes, of the seventy-two games played in the thirteen series, to date, the junior league team has won thirty-seven and the National league clubs thirty-three while two ended in ties. The lead in runs is almost as narrow for the American league teams have amassed a total of 244 in the seventy-two fines. The fines interesting and exciting. The info of people to compete for the prizes, be of people to compete for the prizes, within 24 hours, says a despatch redeviced here from Berlin.

Michael Molloy, including \$3 and \$2 respectively. The only accident which the National league clubs thirty-three occurred was when Thomas Cote fell mear the finish line and dislocated his marrow for the courtry lines. He was later removed to the West Side club today, when it was total of 244 in the seventy-two games to the Nationals 233.

Next in order was the hop, step and Lindley Murray, the California star, the prizes being taken by Mi-playing for the Ningara Falls club.

FAST 12 ROUND BOUT NEW WORLD'S RECORD AT GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

HARTFORD. Conn. Sept. 3.—The opening day of the Grand Circuit race meeting here yesterday afternoon was teamsters, and went away with \$15. made noteworthy by Lu Princeton's performance in the free-for-all trot. Walter Cox piloting the horse in the season Frankie Britt of New Bedford two fastest heats ever made by a stal-lion in a race. The new world's rac-ord was accialmed by an enormous cought a 12-round draw at the Crescent crowd. More than 50,000 people attended the Connecticut fair in connection with which the Grand Circuit pro-gram is being conducted. Lu Princeton's victory was a clean-

noted during the entire distance, and it ended with both boys battering away at each other furiously. Martin Flaherry had one of the business of the succession of the success

ey.
J. H. Lawrence's fast Hoboken mare. J. H. Lawrence's Tast Hoboken mars. Lizzie March, took all three heats in the 2.07 pace, the concluding event of Saturday's program and thus made the ontire card a straight-heat affair. Many officials, including Gov. Marcus

Holcomb, were present.

The Acorn (3-year-old Trotters) 2.20 Class. (2 in 3) Purse \$2000 David Guy, Murchy. 1
Hollyrood Bob, Dodge 2
Miram Guy, Hyde 3
Miss Dewey Watts, McDonald 4

Truxton, The Divorcee and Forbes Robertson also started. Time: 2.0814, 2.0814. Free-for-all Trot, (2 in 3) Purse \$2500 Time: 2.0214. 2.0214.

The 2.07 Pace, Three Heats, Purse \$1000 Lizzie March, Lawrence 1 Zombrino, Murphy 2 Windsor Todd, Slout 2 Abbe Bonds, Snow 4

Time: 2.0414, 2.0314, .0616.

GOOD HORSE RACES AT GOLDEN COVE

There were some good horse races at

Golden Cove park yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Lowell Driving club and a goodly crowd enjoyed the sport. The track was a little heavy but the weather was 'ideal and the horses were all in the pink of condition. The feature of the day was the match race between Foxy Grandpa and Dorothy Audubon, the former winning in straight heats. The match was for \$200 and it was one of the best races seen in these parts for many a day. Ernest Daigle handled Foxy Grandpa, while Mike Senecal lent his encouragement to the other racer. In an effort to break her record of 2.29% for the track, Ludy Prelacy, Arnold J. Ryan's mare, made the mile in 2.2635, and lo-cal horsemen believe that under more favorable conditions she can turn it in 2.20. The judges for the day were Pa-ter Goyette, Clinton Coffin. Malcolm D. Brown and R. H. Hines. The starters were I. E. Wotton, George F. Stiles and Ray Frost. The summary:

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SPORTS ON THE

with the program for the day under the direction of the Trades & Labor council. The committee in charge included Albra W. Hersome, chairman;

a the fact that the contest proved to be one of the best amateur games beservice. At St. John's hospital where between local teams yet witnessed this the girls received freatment it was resumer, the plan was changed to eight ported that their condition was not seen the condition where the condition was not seen the condition wh innings. The Mathews were victorious with the score of 4 to 3.

The score: MATHEWS ab r bh po a urtell 3b ... cGownn 1b

leGowan 1b liston c aley n Innegan cf ongs rf Iahoney 2b IcDonald lf PONIES

*Liston batted out of turn.
*Winning run scored with none out. Matthews 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 Ponies 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-3

was the tug-of-war. This three-cor nored contest afforded much amuse-ment, and the competitors were very much excited, for the participants included many follow workmen, as the Carpenters, Teamsters and Bezmors. The Carpenters came out ahead, win-

ning over the Beamers as well as the

In the pull off for second place the Teamsters sent the Beamers down and were given the second prize, \$10. were given the second prize, \$10.

The names of the winners on the successful teams were as follows: Carpenters—Beauregard, captain; Greenwood, Pelletier, Robinson, Barton, Al-

ion. Sherron, auchor,

Teamsters—Bradley, anchor; Vaye, Osborn, Skein, McNamara, Brien, Osborn, Skein, Laurin, captain.

WORLD'S SERIES

Opening Game at Chicago Tomorrow-Vaughn May

Oppose Mays

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Chicago Nationals returned from Pittsburgh today and began preliminary practice for the opening game of the world's series here tomorrow with the Red Sox, champions of the American league. Ideal baseball weather is predicted for the initial contest.

After a heart to heart talk with his men, Manager Fred Mitchell ordered them to report at the American league park in the afternoon to acquaint themselves with the lights and shadows of the grounds. shadows of the grounds. Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chi-cago Americans, present world cham-pions, has invival Manager Ed Bar-row to hold practice at the grounds on the arrival of the Red Sox, probably late today.

ably late today.

Jim Vaughn, the big southpaw, has been picked by Chicago sport writers as the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game, while it is guessed that Boston's underhand pitcher. Carl Mays, will start for the Red Sox with Ruth as second choice. Ticket reservations for the games, which in price will be the cheapest on record, have been far better than was record, have been far better than was anticipated, according to Walter Craighead, secretary of the Chicago Nationals. Two thousand box seats for tomorrow's game at \$3.30 each, war tax included, were placed on sale today and other sales for the following games will be held.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS National League

Chicago 4, Pitisburg 3, morning game; Pitisburg 3, Chicago 2, afternoon game.

New York 6, Boston 2, first game; Poston 2, New York 1, second game.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2, first game; Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3, second game.

American League

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3, first game: Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0, second game.

American League Boston 3, New York 2, first game; New York 4, Boston 3, second game. New York 11, Chicago 5, first game; Detroit 7, Chicago 3, second game

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2, morning game; Washington 8, Philadelphia 3, afternoon game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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SOUTH COMMON At the South common yesterday afternoon crowds gathered to see the sports which were held in connection LAWRENCE ROAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Regardless of the outcome of the coming world series the lead secured in recent years by the American league teams is sufficient to hold the national league in the senior league in check though the senior league in standard bearers were to capture the senior league to the fact that the contest proved to the fact that the contest proved to and a jitney in the Lowell-Lawrence and a jitney in the Lowell-Lawrence ported that their condition was not serious. Miss Julia Bethuen of 114 Kidder street. Manchester, N. H., and Mies Josie Guillette of 17 Westridge street, same city, both of whom were occupants of the smaller car, were the vic-tims. Miss Bethuen sustained injuries to the back, two fractured ribs, and lacerations of the left arm at the el-

The smaller car bore the Maine registration number 36181, but the names of the driver and owner could not be of the driver and owner could not be learned. The jitney was owned by Amos P. Best of this city and was driven by Joseph Riola. Damage to the jitney was estimated at \$400.

The registration list shows the Maine car to be owned by one Oscar J. Davis of Portland, Me. The driver, who carried a chaufteur's license, told con-flicting stories when questioned at lo Totals28 2 5*20 14 8 cal police headquarters as to his identity; claiming to be the owner of the car and giving the name of John C. Hendricks. He was locked up on charges of operating a car while under the influence of intexicating liquors and without a license.

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n Petrograd and Moscow who are not actually residents are ordered by a de-

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North in order was the hop, step and jump, the prizes being taken by Mine playing for the Ningara Falls club, than Maloney and Ora Allen, who received 33 and \$2, respectively.

The last number on the program

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interacted in the entate of John Manik, who died in Lowell, in reid County of Middlesex; intestate leaving state in said County of Middlesex; to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or held in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said County of Middlesex; to be administered to said County to grant letters of administered to said Court to grant letters of administration in and for said County of Middlesex; but the treasurer and freely many of Middlesex; on the ninth day of September A, D. 1918, at all county of Middlesex; on the ninth day of September A, D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice litered, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is forther directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court, and is forther directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said vintion fourteen days at least before said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year quire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year dischements.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

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**Chapter 559, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Missachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 191, of the Acts of 1909, and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 26023 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

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Soon after dawn the notice sacret service men, soldiers, sallors and spe-cial agents were stationed at railroad terminals, ferry docks, bridges and on the streets, and every man appearing to be between 21 and 31 years of age was stopped and asked to show his

Those unable to produce cards were taken to the armories and detained until their cases were acted on by special boards.

MEETING OF GENERAL COMMIT-THE IN CHARGE OF CARDINAL O'CONNELL PARKWAY FOUNTAIN

Another meeting of the general com-mittee in charge of the plans for the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway fountain and bust will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall on Suffolk street and bids fair to be an interesting session re-plete with ideas and plans from the various sub-committees. Chairman Casey OF PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3,—All persons committee.

Lowell council, Knights of Columbus hus day by attendance al mass and this year the same idea will be followed, and after the church services the knights will take their places in line in the big parade. A committee to secure music has been appointed and as of yore the council ought to make a

LEGAL NOTICES

o the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:

or the Honorabie the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully represents Frank W. Ross of Lowell, in said County, and Blanche M. Ross, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Bernard James McCarthy of Lowell, in said County, a child of Ross McCarthy, now of residence unknown, and which yaid child was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1914; that said Ross McCarthy has suffered said child to be supported for more than two years continuously prior to this patition by a Charitable Incorporated Institution, namely, from the time of his birth to the fifteenth of June, 1918, by the Institution known as Our Lady of Perpetual Help of said Manchester; that said Institution has given said child to your petitioners for the purpose of adoption on-said date, and said child has since that time been taken care of, and maintained by your petitioners, and that it is for the best interest of said child that he may be adopted as prayed for.

Whorefore, they pray for leave to adopt and child, and that his name may be changed to that of Bernard William Ross.

Dated this twentieth day of August, A. D. 1918.

FRANK W. ROSS.

BLANCHE M. ROSS.

FRANK W. ROSS. BLANCHE M. ROSS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the foregoing patition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the mother of said child and all other persons interested, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1918, at nine o'cluck, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of Angust, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Dolan, otherwise called John Dolan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Catherine J. Dolan of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without glying a surety on her bond.

deceased to Cattierine a policies, without glving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the Lorencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this cinctent hay of July in the year on thousand nine hundred and dighteen.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Mary Burlidgh of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Faul H. Burleigh, now of parts unknown, at Lowell, on the fitth day of December A. D. 1998, and therefree wards your libellant and the said Paul H. Surrielf lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Said Lowell, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Paul H. Burleigh, being wholly regardless of the saine, and being of sufficient ability so to do, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that, a diverce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Paul H. Burleigh.

Dated this fifth day of July A. D. 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
Aug. 19, A. D. 1918.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notity the libelle of appear before our Justices of sald Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sus, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County or Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libeliee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM.
Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.
Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM.
Clerk. A20.27 S3

To the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex: Probate Court in and for the County of Middlessx:
Respectfully represents Charles E. Pope of Lowell, in said County, and Angeline Pope, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or unwards, and are desirous of adopting Margaret Angelique Morant of Lowell, a child of Peter P. Morant, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlessx, deceased, and Georgiana Morant, his wife, also deceased, which said child was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, on the thirtleth day of May A. D. 1912; that he mother of said child survived her late husband, and after his death gave said child to her sister, Clemence Moria, now of said Lowell, with instruction to give said child to your petitioners now have had the custody of said child for the last two months, and are desirous to adopt her in pursuance of the wishes of her late mother; that your petitioners have her in bursuance of the wishes of her late mother; that your petitioners have no children and are well able to provide proper care, education and maintenance for said child, and that it is for the best interest of said child to be adopted as prayed for.

Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child, and that her name may be changed to that of Margaret Angelique Pope.

Dated this twentieth day of August A. D. 1918.

CHAPLES E. POPE

MRS. ANGELINE POPE,

CHARLES E. POPE, MRS. ANGELINE POPE,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlessex, ss. Probate Court.
On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify all persons interested in said child to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September A, D. 1918, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, hy publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at lossit, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Hart, Milwankee, who has lost nearof yore the council ought to make a splendid showing.

A service flag bearing 33 stars waves from the window of Mrs. Eva Uart, Miwankee, who has lost near-ly overy male relative of military age with Great Britain's armies. A sen, in the war. Thirty-three immediate 19 years old, recently onlisted and is relatives—consins, brothers and one in training at Camp Zachary Taylor, brother-in-law—have fallen fighting Ky.

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WILL THE LITTLE GIRL who tookshe sweater off the South common in ter haby carriage Aug. 28, please reurn to the owner, 426 Central str. vood trouble. BOSTON TERRIER lost; dark brin-dle and white; screw tail; studded spear collar; no name. Reward, 27 Apple st.

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ACCIDENT BOARD WANTS FURTHER PROOF

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 3 .-The Industrial Accident Board today decided that it must have further proof that Richard Cosgrove of Low-

proof that Richard Cosgrove of Lowell cannot work before it will allow him continuence of compensation for a fractured leg, surfered by falling from a pole white employed by the Lowell Electric Light company in January, 1917. Payments of 310 a week were stopped June 26 last.

Several Jobs were offered Cosgrove of late but he has declined to accept them. He maintains that they are not suitable to a man in his physicall monthly records by more than \$100,-condition. One was in the shop of the Lamson Store Service company. I was told that it was a sitting down job at times rand at orther the foremen told me it was a sitting down job at times rand at orther than store Service company. He himself said last month's high record. This did not

sitting down jub at times and at other times it wasn't. He himself said last month's high record. This did not not wasn't a job for me."

Offered a place at the Bleachery, Cosgrove esserted it would take him several hours each day in reaching the shop. Asked if he couldn't take the trolley cars, he reminded the board that oven at that he would have to walk no inconsiderable distance. "I would be glad to take any job if I could get back and forth to it," he added.

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"My leg is in pain all the time," he said. "If I go down the street I have to stop now and then for a rest. And if it were not for the banisters it would be difficult for me to go up and down stairs." He contended that at the present time he is in no condition to work.

Dr. Robert G. McCullough of Providence, the furgily physician, testified that Cosgrove would be a cripple always and that it will he a long time before he will be able to use his leg. "Perhaps some time it will adjust itself so that he can get around fairly well but it will take a long time—two or three years," said the doctor. "If he had a position where he could still self, and could be taken back and head, and could be taken back and forth to work, he could do it. If a long walk were involved he could not go back and forth; if it were a short walk, he could. He will have difficulty in climbing stairs and will arways have to drug that leg behind."

Commissioner Boyle in his decision says:

"Should the employe use reasonable diligence in the matter of seeking and performing work which may be obtained in the present state of the labor market and thus fix his earning capacity, his right is reserved to come in under part III, section 12, and the general provisions of the act, and have his compensation rate determined, should he carn leas than \$16.50 a week, because of a condition due to his injury."

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MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty military weddlyg took place last Monday evening when Mr. Bivise Brunelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tusynski, died yesterday at the home street and Miss Elizable O'Brien, of 9 Rockdale avenue were married at the rectory of St. Patrick's parish, theceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Callakan. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling suit with pictura hat to match and the rectory and the rectory of Joseph and Maria Sylves and the rectory and the rectory of St. Patrick's parish, theceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Callakan. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling suit with pictura hat to match and the rectory of Joseph and Maria Sylves are rectored to the rectory of St. Patrick's parish, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Callakan. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling suit with pictura hat to match and the rectored to the rector of Joseph and Maria Sylves and Joseph and Maria Sylves and Joseph a emony being performed by Rev. Fr. Callahan. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling suit with picture hat to match and she carried

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Commissioner Boyle in his decision cays:

"I am not satisfied, upon all the evidence, that the employe has made a reasonable effort to perform the work which was obtained for him by the insurance company that, notwith work which was obtained for him by the lusurance company that, notwith-tanding any incapacity due to the injury which may exist, he is able to perform work at which he can earny winges, and that by reason of his unfousciableness in not attempting to perform and not seeking to obtain such employment he has been incapacitated for work since compensation; was stopped. Therefore, no compensation is due him under the act at this time.

"Should the employe use reasonable"

"Should the employe use reasonable in the country, liminors, and several months ago he wrote to the local exemption board that he had been arrested by the government for his competency with the alleged unparticular proceedings of the I. W. W. In his letter he expressed penitence for his oriente. Whether he has been given a ramy camp, it is not known. His name did not appear among those who were given sentences by Judge Landis last week. Local exemption board officials Incling to the view that he has been sent to an army camp. been sent to an army camp.

GLOUDENSKI—Tavensd S. Gloudenski, aged 1 month and 7 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Gloudenski, 26 West L street. Burlal took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Kasimire cometery in Polham. N. H., under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Arch-

STLYA—Joseph, aged 10 months, infant son of Joseph and Maria Sylva, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 185 Moody street. Burlal took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

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MEIANON—Lewis. aged 4 months and 7 days, infant son of William and marguerito Melancon, died Sunday at the home of the parents. 31 Ash streat. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

JAMES—Louis James, aged one year and six months, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was removed to the home of the body was removed to the home of the body was removed to the home of the narents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James.

THE NEW EVECTOR

vesterday in the Edson cemetery un-der the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

SZUSNOROWSKI-Niecvysman, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wlady-slaw Szusnorowski of 16 Lakeview av, died Sunday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The funeral took place this morning with service at the Holy morning with service at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. A. Ogonowski of-ficiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Un-dertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

bridal roses. The bride was attended bridal roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary O'Brlen, who was also attired in blue and carried Killarney roses. The best man was Mr. Leo Brunelle, brother of the groom After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After a brief honeymoon the bride will make her home in this city, while the groom will return to his ship in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Brunelle received many useful wedding gifts.

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Labor Day Parade Continued

the ranks until the last inch of ground had been covered. There were several attractive features in the parado, not-ably the great number of man in khaki

attractive features in the parade, notably the great number of men in khaki from Camp Devens, the large number of women, who stood the strain of march throughout, and the several floats indicative of the spirit in which the 1918 celebration was organized. With the exception of those used in drawing floats there were no horses in the parade, the chief marshal, his staff, as well as the marshals of the various divisions being on foot, and that fact is worthly of mention.

The parade, which contained five divisions besidess, the special division composed of Greek speaking soldiers from Camp Devens and a great number of members of the local Greek community, was one of the longest ever seen in this city and in it patriotism was splendidly exemplified. Flags galore of the allied nations were carried, service flags were much in evidence, while numerous placarde calling attention to contributions of the locals to Liberty bonds and war work in general were also given conspicuous places in the line. The floats were also of a patriotic nature and they greatly enhanced the beauty of the demonstration.

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MRS. ALICE SHEA President Mayflower Lodge Photo by Russell

ley, Jr. The soldiers marched to music furnished by the Lowell Helenic band and they made a very fine showing. Following them were the directors of the Greek community, headed by Fresident C. Vurgaropoulos and the three leading local Greek physicians, Dr. John K. Gatsopoulos, Dr. George Deservation and Dr. Demostheres Generalization of Dr. Demostheres Generalization and Dr. Demostration and Dr. Demostheres Generalization and Dr. Demostration and Dr. De nonn K. Gatsopoulos, Dr. George De-mopoulos and Dr. Demosthenes Gen-erales. Four Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Camp Devens, W. F. Slade, George F. Harvey, Howard F. Legg and Samuel F. Bumpus, were also in line in uniform.
The Lowell Cadet band, led by Jo

form.

The Lowell Cadet band, led by Joseph F. Convery, headed the first division, which followed Chief Marshal Francis A. Warnock and his staff. The first division was marshalled by John W. Downing, vice president of the Trades and Labor council, and consisted of the members of the council attired in frock coats and warring silk hats. Local 70, Firefighters, came next with Capt. Brown of the Lawrence street house in command. There were 40 men in line and they made a fine showing. A large representation of Operating Engineers attired in blue shirts, dark trousers and black caps came next, and they were followed by automobiles containing Sceretary Chas. E. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and their little daughter, Marlon, and Brother McVey of the Brewery Workers. Other autos contained Mrs. Joseph F. Convery, Mrs. Fred L. Campbell and Mrs. Annie Odel of the Trades and Lishor

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of the police department in the department automobile, which also contained the following women of the Lowell Textile council: Miss Annie Duffy, secretary of the Woolen and Worsted Weaviry of the Woolen and Worsted Weaviry of the Woolen and Worsted Weaviry of the Malan, board of J. Butterworth, John Malan,

lions of members of the union in this country, the thousands in the service and the large contributions to the Lib-

The Saco-Lowell section, which cam The Saco-Lowell section, which came next, also proved interesting. A feature of this section was a handsome float depicting three girls in overalls as well as several men, all at work. The girls were Aliss Jennie Pearson, on the lathe; Miss Rose Dorson, straightening spindles, and Miss Anna Keefe.

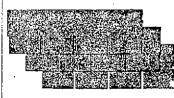
ening spindles, and Miss Anna Keefe, working on knee brakes. In this section were also several automobiles.

The Federated Crafts of the B. & M. car shops had about 300 men in line and they carried their service flag containing 207 stars. Al. Kinnon led the members of Local 745, Machinists, who are employed as fixers at the U.S. Cartridge company, and this organization was one of the greatest in line. The men wore white shirts, dark trousers, straw hats and carried red, white The men wore white shirts, dark accusers, straw hats and carried red, white and blue canes. A feature of this section was the float representing a dugout, two me nattired in the U. S. 'A. This contains an Enfeld machine uniform operating an Enheld machine gun and a bayoneted rifle. This float proved very pleasing.

Mayflower Lodge '

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their section of the parade one of the Pavers and Rammermen, first; second most attractive and they succeeded in Woolen Spinners. most attractive and they succeeded in their efforts. They represented a living American fleg and won applause all along the line. Heading the section press van carrying the casket destroyers the allied nations, Miss Ann Sakter, "America;" Miss Claire McLaughter, "America;" Miss Claire McLaughter, "Bngland," and Miss Eve Gagnon. They march on the palace in Berlin. lin, "England," and Miss Eve Gagnon.

in, "England," and Miss Eve Gagnon.

"France." These women were attired in the uniform of the country-each represented and thirt appearance was splendld. Mrs. Alice Shea, president of the organization, headed the group which represented the living flag. The women were attired in gowns of crepapaper of red, white and blue and wore star shaped hats. This lodge also had a float of colonial style, which proved very pleasins.

The rear of this division was taken up by the blacksmiths and helpers and die grinders and polishers, who were in command of Frank Wilson and Thomas McCann.

In the front of the third division were there employes of the health dopartment with President Marty Lyons in charge, the municipal employes heeded by Prosident T. F. Finnegan, the city teamsters in command of Mi-

were there employes of the party Lyons partment with President Marty Lyons in charge, the municipal employes headed by Prosident T. F. Finnegan the city teamsters in command of Michael Kolley, the pavers and rammers with a handsome float, showing the work in which they are engaged. They were under the command of President T. Garrity.

were under the command of President P. J. Garrity.

Next in line came the bartenders, the barbers and brewery workers. The bartenders were attirned in white coats, black trousers and black caps, as were the barbers. The latter had a pretty float containing all the fixings of a well appointed barber shop with three barbers at work.

The fourth division included the mill carpenters, who had a huge float con-

carpenters, who had a huge float con-taining samples of their work. They taining samples of their work. They were headed by President F. H. Greenwood. The electrical workers came next, with the telephone girls in the lead, headed by Miss Helen Moran, president. John J. Wade commanded the means section. A feature of the girls section was a float rigged up with telephone lines, as well as, telephone instruments and a switch board. The stationary fremen followed in charge.

DESROCHES—The funeral of Mrs. of Thomas F. Quinn, and then came Jeremie Desroches took place yester-

Textile Workers were first in line and they were followed by the Dresser Tenders. Then came the Woolen Spin-ners, the Beamers with their float representing a beaming operation, the Manchester Loomäxers and the Lowell

The parade left the South common and covered the following route:
Thorndike street, to Middlesex street, to Gorham street, to Dayls square, to to Gorham street, to Davis square, to Central, to Metrimack, to Bridge, to Fifth, to Read, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot, to Merrimack and to Dutton street. It was reviewed at city hall by the city fathers and later at Dutton street by the chief marshal and staff and dismissed.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Commissioners Charles J. Morse James E. Donnelly and George H. Brown acted as judges and at the close of the parade announced the prize winners as

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rade announced the prize winners as follows:

Best trade feature, Telephone Operators, first; second. Saco-Lowell shop girls, Machinists, 138. Best appearing union, Machinists, 138. Gest appearing union, Machinists, Cartridge shop girls first; second, Barbers, Largest number of men. Machinists, Local 745, fixers of Cartridge shop, first; second. Machinists, Local 138. Best, trade motto.

PARADE NOTES

Freddie Hall drove the American Ex-

FUNERALS

CORCORAN-The funeral of Miss Hattle Corcoran took place yesterday morning from her home, 10 Fifth st. High mass of requiem was colebrated at St. Louis' church at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The bearers were Raymond Valllancourt, Albert Federas,

stationary fremen followed in charge of Thomas F. Quinn, and then came the coal teamsters and charifurs headed by William Lowe.

The fifth and last division was made up of the textile workers, with Dana B. Hart acting as marshal. The Polish Textile Workers were first in line and they were followed by the Dresser Tenders. Then came the Woolen Spinners, the Beamers with their float representations. ouard and Damase Prud'homme, Ernest Verville, Octave Bolsjoly and Frank Hepert. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I. Fu-neral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Mabel Bratchell, aged 5 years and residing in Worcester was taken to St. John's hospital in an ambulance yesterday afternoon and this morning her condition was reported as very serious. The child is suffering from severe burns all over her body, but it is not known how the accident occurred.

If you want to buy, sell or ex-change anything try a Sun want ad.

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Egg Noodles, Ib....121/2c Uneedas, pkg.....7c

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Choice Sirloin Steak, Ib. 35c

Cali. Cantaloupes 2 for 15c

Libby's Red Salmon, can

Red Kidney Beans, lb. 15c

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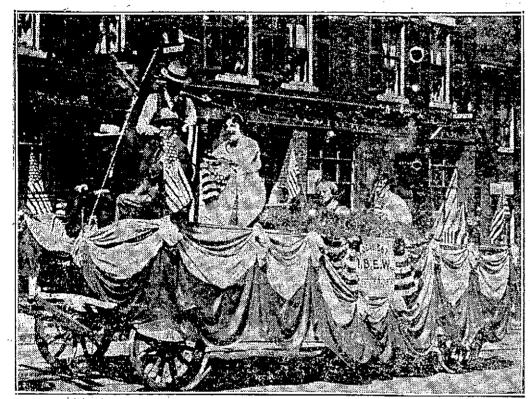
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Soldiers from Camp Devens in Line With Unions—Women in Paper Costumes Describe the Human Flag-Many Floats and Other Attrac ve Features in the Biggest Labor Day Parade in City's History

president of the American Federation of Labor day, been in Lowell yesterday of Labor, who a few months ago is-



NOTICE, TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming state primaries, to be holden Tuesday, September 24, 1918, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to appear before the board of registeras of voters. ers to present evidence of their quali-fications as sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 11th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 12th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 13th, from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Sept. 16th, from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17th, from 2 to 9
p. m., which will be the last duy of

Applicants must bring their tax bills, naturalized persons their final

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman,

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J. OMER. ALLARD, FRED HARRISON, STEPHEN FLYNN, Board of Registrars of Voters. Lowell, Sept. 3, 1918.

he would have felt proud of the labor people of the Spindle City, for the cele-bration held in this city was, without exception, the best of its kind ever connoon, had 6000 marchers, men and wonoon, had 6000 marchers, men and women, in line and contained a number of
pleasing features which added materially to the huge success of the day.
The sporting events conducted on the
common in the afternoon were carried
out without the slightest hitch, much
to the satisfaction of all, while the
great mass meeting held on the South
common in the evening demonstrated
to a great extent that Lowell's labor is
well organized that all connected with well organized that all connected with the craft affiliations are greatly inter-ested in the advancement of unionism. Of course the biggest attraction of the day was the parade, which was held in the forenoon, and from the minute that the bure was of follers swing to



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work. The weather man supplied great marching weather, with the result that contrary to other years all who par-ticipated in the long march stuck to MRS. F. H. EARLE FALL RIVER LADY Says Vitalitas Is Splendid. What It Did for Her Stomach and Blood. "Have taken Vitalitas and found it splendid: like it better than any-think I have ever taken," writes Mrs. F. H. Earle, Fall River lady of 85 that the huge mass of toilers swung in

F. H. Earle, Fall River lady of 85 Brayton avenue.

We like this comment because it fits the case of hundreds of people who are praising Vitalitas and who are praising Vitalitas and who are finding new strength and health in its usa. Mrs. Earle further writes that it was for disordered stomach and poor blood condition that she took Vitalitas. The benefits, she declares, are wonderful and she could not wish to feel better than she does now.

From Fall River alone we have received perhaps hundreds of written statements praising Vitalitas in the most enthusiastic terms. Some of them tell of people being quickly relieved of chronic indigestion, others of complete relief from rheumatism, nervous debility, liver or kidney ills. These reports are themselves, proof that what we maintain is true. Vitalitas is the best of all known natural medicines for the upbuilding of the system, purifying of the blood and she can be caused the proof of the plood and the proof of the system.

Still further south the retirement has resulted in the evacuation are three to four miles deep on both sides of the Bapaume-road, the British taking town after town.

HAIG SURPRISES GERMANS

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NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

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Haig Wins Notable Victory Enemy Now Faces Disaster

Haig After Smashing Lines Protecting Douai and Cambrai Threatens to Outflank Main Hindenburg Line-British Took Lens, Great Coal Center, Without Opposition—Germans Suffered Worst Disaster of War in Loss of Drocourt-Queant Line-British Gain Four Miles on the Bapaume-Cambrai Road—Hun Evacuation of All of Northern France Near

(By The Associated Press)

On a front virtually 50 miles, from just below Ypres to a point near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat.

GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR HAIG

The retreat has been forced by the series of unremitting hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven weeks. It has now been accelerated by the notable victory won by Field Marshat Haig yesterday in breaking through the strong defensive lines protecting the railway centers of Douai and Cambrai and threatening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south of St. Quentin.

10,000 HUNS CAPTURED

Already the capture of 10,000 prisoners by the British is reported. The German casualties in killed and wounded are declared to have been notably heavy as their thickly massed corps felt the force of the British

. GERMANS FACE DISASTER

So pronounced and speedy is the advance that it seems as if the Germans, if they have not met with a disaster, are on the verge of one. The retreat, which had been proceeding somewhat leisurely both

north and south of the Somme, has been markedly accentuated north of

BRITISH TAKE LENS

In this movement the important French coal mining city of Lens, at the gates of which the British pounded vainly, virtually all last year, has been evacuated, the British moving on.

BRITISH SMASH ON IN FLANDERS

To the north of Flanders the retreat is continuing and the Britisl have closed up the Lys salient by taking possession of the village of Wulverghem, two miles south of Kemmel.

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT

South of Lens the Germans are apparently acknowledging themselves beaten on the Queant-Drocourt line, where Haig's break-through was effected, and are retreating without attempting a counter drive.

BRITISH TAKE TOWN AFTER TOWN

Still further south the retirement has resulted in the evacuation of areas three to four miles deep on both sides of the Bapaume-Cambrai

Though the German command must have been anticipating an attack on the Hindenburg switch line, which the British had closely approached in their earlier advances, it apparently was not expected at the moment. The Germans seem to have been surprised at the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other British forces after fighting their way up

This morning alone on the 20-mile front where the British mainly medicines for the upbuilding of the system, purifying of the blood and toning of the nerves. Come to our store today and get a supply of Viare engaged, they are reported to have advanced four miles. This seems to emphasize the cleanness of the broak, and, with the large captures of prisoners, points to the demoralization of the German forces.

FALL OF CAMBRAI NEAR

The fall of Douai and Cambrai, which now seems not improbable in the near future, would put the entire German line out of joint between the North sea and Rheims and would be likely to force the evacuation of a great part of northern France, now occupied by the Germana.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SUCCESS

Operations by the French and Americans in the south may be counted upon to work toward such a result. There is a hint in today's 243 Dutten 61. Jelephone 1513 desputches that some development of importance is impending on the Miner Doyle's Orchestra

southern front, where the left flank of the Hindenburg line is under Franco-American pressure.

Greatest Battle of Present Drive Strongholds vital to the German defenses in northern France, which they sought to hold with large reserve forces rushed forward at the last meadvancing British forces. Driving through the Drocourt-Queant line. English and Canadian troops are push ing the Germans before them in the greatest battle of the present offensive and one of the most important contests of the war.

The English have driven a wedge

into the German lines with the taking of Epertiany and a strongly fortified enemy position northeast of that town The Dougi plains spread out before the invaders with no natural defenses to overcome such as have been surmount-ed in reaching their present lines. In the same sector to the south, English and Scottish troops are advancing, capturing many towns and villages, cluding Noreuil.

Thousands of prisoners passing to the rear testify to the superiority of the British attack. The various units represented by them indicate the haste with which the Germans rushed reinforcements into the bettle in an effort to stave off the disaster of a completely broken line in the defense pletely broken line in the defenses protecting the cities of Douai and Cambrai. The capture of these cities by Field Marshal Halg would deprive the Germans of two of their most impor-tant bases of supplies in northern

British Gain, on Lys Salient Lys front the British forces have entered the

ble that the Germans plan to fall back to a line through Armentieres with the

defenses of the Hindenburg line in their rear, which the British must break through before Lille. Americans In Fierce lintile

On the French section of the long battle line, the Germans are in retirement northeast of Soissons. The en-tire Soissons plateau is now in the hands of the Franco-American troops under comand of General Mangin. The French are advancing above Vauxaillon where late reports stated that the Germans are burning ammunillon dumps preparatory to a further re-threment, probably to the Chemin-des-Dames. As the latter place is also menaced by the French advance toward Vauxaillon, a still further retreat by the Germans is anticipated. The advance north of Solssons, which started six days ago, has been one of the most stubborn battles in which American forces have been engaged.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S

OFFICIAL WAR REPORT LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The capture of nounced in an official statement from Field Marshal Hair today.
In storming the Drocourt-Queant Une, the Canadians assisted the Brit-

ish troops and carried everything be-

Along this line the enemy was beavily defeated in his prepared de-fenses and is retiring on virtually the

continue to gain ground in the direct Douignes and Bertincourt.

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War Orders to Be Cut Down

Because of the Congested Housing Facilities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Sixty cities of the east, south, middle west and Pacific coast are to have their industrial war orders cut down because of congested housing and transportation facilities. It was announced today that the general staff had advised all bueaus of the war department to see that placing new orders in the cities

In spite of federal appropriations to relieve the housing shortage, the bu-reaus were informed, in some places workers are forced to use beds

The cities include: Bath, Me., Lowell,

Patience

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nelly, second.

Shane, second.

Conniff, third.

Won by Thomas Conniff; Joseph Don

Fat men's race—Won by Frank lodge; C. L. Pungree, second. 25 yards dash for girls under 12-

First and second prizes won, respectively, by Gertrude and Esther Glaucy 50 yards dash for girls 12 years of ago or over—Won by Ethel Howard; Sarah McBride, second. ,
50 yards dash for married women—Won by Mrs. Brackley. Mrs. Alice McShane, second.

Throwing baseball—Won by Frank Rigg; John T. McBride, second; Thomas

Throwing baseball, women-Won by Margaret Rigg; Margaret McShane, second; Mrs. Coullard, third. Peggy game-Won by F. Riggs; G.

Cohurn, second.

Pitching quolts---Won by Glancy and Gibbons; Burns and Clifford, second.

Peanut race for girls under 10-Wor

by Christina Glancy; Ruby Donnelly,

Shoa race-Won by Frank Leary;

Arthur Cooncy, second.

Peanut race for girls over 10-Won
by Ethel Conner; Lillian Conner, sec-

DISLOCATED HIS KNEE

While taking part in one of the races on the common yesterday afternoon, Joseph Cote of Tilden street, fell and

dislocated his left knee. He was given first aid by Dr. O'Connor and later was removed to St. John's hospital.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

race-Won by Frank

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In Lowell.

off the Grand Bunks. MAN RELIEVED OF LIBERTY BOND AND CASH IN MERRIMACK SQUARE

A pocketbook containing \$630 in cash and a \$50 Liberty bond was stolen from the person of Adam Voleski of this city yesterday.

Voleska who lives in Perry's court, reported to the police that while ac was boarding a Lowell-Lawrence car in Merrimack square, he was relieved of the cash and the bond. The pocket-book which contained the valuables book which contained the valuables was in one of his hip pockets and was removed while he was standing on the running board of the car. He did not discover his loss until the car was about to start. After the pelice were notified, Merrimack square and vicinity as well as the railroad station was covered by officers, but the pickpocket succeeded in making his getaway.

DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread whon she get up in the morning to start the day's work. Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlam Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay, backache for all time. Don't delay, what's the use of suffering? Begin what's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlam Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently tree from wreaching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get a followed the following the pain. But he sure to get a followed the following the following the following the following the following the following the preparation and sale. The house without bread as seals charter autorizing franted a special charter autorizing franted as seen with the following franted as seen would without her wear and seen with the the woman and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

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Crews of Schooners Sunk by Poisoned Cigarets Found on Woman Who Attempted to Assassin Bolsheviki Leader

will give a demonstration of the look conservation truck at Pawtucket square. Mrs. L. A. Ayer will assist. Friday, Sept. 6-9-11—Mrs. Katharine Humphrey will give a free demonstra-tion on canning at the Saco-Lowell community kitchen. Wemen may bring AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3.-Dora Kaplan, the Russian revolutionary who at-Had Been Out Nearly a Week tacked Premier Lenine, has refused to in 31 Dories—Picked Up disclose the names of her accomplices by Trawler

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT.
Sept. 3.—One hundred and lifty-nine men, comprising the crews of a Norwegian steamer and five Lunenburg.
New Foundland and French fishing schouners, recent victims of a German submarine, have arrived here on a trawler. They had been out nearly a week in 31 deries and wave middled.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—The condition of Nikolai Lenine, bolshevik premier, has so improved that physicians consider all damper passed, according to a Moscow despatch received through Berlin. week in 31 dories and were picked up

During the present week Lowell will be favored by the extension service of

economics.

Mrs. Leonora Pendergast, who will be here on Thursday, is a graduate of Simmons college, and has been demonstrating on the Boston food truck for the past month.

It is suggested that any woman attending these demonstrations bring her plate and spoon as was the cus-

tom last winter:
This week's schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, Sept. 3-2 p. m. Siris canning club will meet at the war work
headquarters with Mrs. H. M. Parker, tom last winter:

leader.

leader.

2.30 p. m.—Mrs. Esther Grossman will give a demonstration on wheat-less recipes on the food demonstration truck on Moore street, assisted by Mrs. Kutharine Humphrey.

Wednesday, Sept. 4—9-11—Mrs. Geo. Hagerman will give a free demonstration on canning at the Saco-Lowell community kitchen. Any woman may bring her can and fruits and vegetables.

REPORT OF DEATHS

cans and fruits or vegetables.

Aug. 22-James Foley, 16 d. gastro enter-

Mary E. Doherty, 45, endocarditis.
-Manuel Fratus, 3 m. mastro en-toritis.
Manuel Cambral, 9 m., gastro enteritis.
William F. Welch, 63, arterio sclerosis.

sclerosis.
Marie Cotta. 9 m. gastro enteritis.
John Letford, 4 m., enteritis.
William C. Stevenson, 15, accidental fail.
Stefania Swirko, 1 m. enteritis.
Stanisław Swiderski, 38, pulmonary
tubarculosis.
Hubert St. Lawrence, 12, accidental
drowning.

drowning. Edgar F. St. Hitaire, 6 m., tubercular meningitis. Susan A. Doyle, 54, ulcer of stom-ach. Alica Onellette, 6, tubercular men-ingitis. is. Slaw Korona, 7 m., gastro

ose I. Baran, o tal debility.

car Pinard, 48, acute dilutation Shane, second.

Needle and thread race—Won by J.

F. Crowley, Dorls Dempsey, Ethel
Howard, Irving Chency.

100 yards dash for members—Won
by J. F. Crowley; J. W. Dempsey, secor heart. Lelind S. Goodwin, 13, typhoid fever. John Gamble, 84. pulminary tuber-culosis. John Burker. 55. myocarditis. Gaorge Laferrière, 84. enlarged

state. t Chandler, 4 m., enteritis. la T. Vinal, 59, cardio nophritis.
George H. Coombs, 35, cirrhosis of liver.
Nellin Carroll, 55, arterio sciero-

sis.
Lewis S. Georgatsos, 6, diphtherla.
John J. Ahearn, 1, gastro enteritis.
Afrodo Sacelaou, 6 m., gastro enteritis.
Teixeira, 20 ml, premature

birth. Samuel A. Englund, \$4, general arterio selecosis. -Maria A. Ferreira, 6 m., gastro enterillis.

Ethel M. Wilkins. 11 d. melene neonetorium.

Antonia Pestana. 2 m.. gastro onterillis.

Annette Bouchard, 2. accidental burns. burns.
Annie J. McInnis, 18, chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. -Ida L'Heureux, 4 m. malnutrition. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

BERT AMES CAMP AT MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS

The annual reunion of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, No. 19, Spanish War Vetery point of view. There was a fine

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending Aug. 21. 1918:
Topulation. 107.978; total deaths. 27;
described and the 18; infectious discusses. 7 (1) total feathering. 1; typhoid fever. 1;
10 the rate: 17.82 against 15.89 and 18.89 for precians two weeks.
Infectious uscases reported: Diphetering 2; scarpet fever. 3; measles. 1;
tuberculosis. 2 (1) app. 0 of Health uberculosis, 2. BOARD OF HEALTH, F. A. Bates, Agent.

Atlanta, Ge., has an "army of physical fitness," an organization of business men who have pledged themselves to exercise daily that they may be better qualified for any patriotic service, they may be called on to perform.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

There are 13 names in all on this casualty list today, of boys from Masany patriotic sachusetts. Of this number, two names are of boys killed in action and

there is the name of one Bay Stater who died of disease.

The name of no Lowell soldier appears in this list under any classification.

Killed in Action

Pr. A. Leberace, Cottage lane, Concord, Mass. Mass. Pr. J. Wozenski, 288 Elm st, Westfield, Mass.

Died of Wounds Pr. J. Jordan, 141 Third st. Bangor, Me.

Died of Disease Pr. Thos. A. Cunningham, Kirkland rd. Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.
Wounded Severely
Sorgt, J. Norton, 105 Darling st, Central Falls, Echerts, Rochdele, Mass.
Sorgt, M. Leidinger, 219 Lexington st.
East Boston Mass.
Pr. James Abstract 28 Everett st,
Charlestown, Mass.
Fr. B. 1, Cormer, 70 Rand st, Contral

orchester, Mass. A. J. LeClerc, 26 Third st. Auburo, J. O'Neill, 38 Cossett st. Water-

lass. E. W. Rogers, Hawkeye, Mass, E. J. Shaw, 7 Albion et. Glouces Mass. Pr. Goo. F. Taffe, 150 Island, av. Koena, N. H.

wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Sergt, L. F. Brock, 10 Prospect st, Baldwinsville, Mass.
Corp. J. J. MacLelion, 6 Winter st, Dorchester, Mass.
Pr. H. O. Beattin, Jamaica, Vt,
Pr. M. Cusey, Starksboro, Vt,
Pr. O. J. Paul, 3 Stanton st, Cochituate,
Mass. Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Missing in Action Pr. E. J. Barrett, 23 Fountain st, Wor-cester, Mass, Pr. A. J. Winslow, Box 185, East Lynn, Colm,

RELEASED FOR AFTERNOON PAPERS

In this list the name of Arthur E. Designains, 75 Worthen street, Lowell, appears, as being wenned severely. The Zun has printed this fact prior to this list being released,
There is but one New England name
in the Marine Corps list; Rescoe M.

Oram of New Shavon, Me., has been taken prisoner by Germans.

Killed in Action Pr. Walter G. Thompson, 101 Hemlock st. South Manchester, Conn. Pr. Jenas F. McLaughlin, 5 Robery st, Roybury, Mass,

Died of Wounds Pr. Arthur B. Hurley, North Wey-mouth, Mass. Died of Disease

Pr. Clayton F. Saunders, Lynn, Mass. Weanded Severely

Wennied Severely
Sergt, John D. Cadman, 20 Murry st,
Plymouth, Mass.
Corp. Stove Doublen, 316 High st, New
Britain, Conn.
Corp. Goorge Baker, Linwood, Mass.
Corp. Arthur, E. Desjardins, 75 Worden
81, Lowell, Mass.
Corp. Daniel P. Hurley, 180 W. 4th st,
South Boston, Mass.
Corp. Marcus J. Deloughlin, 242 Main
86, Branford, Comm. Corp. Marcus J. Deboughlin, 242 Main st. Frantord, Come. Corp. Lyding H. Shumway, 41 Melvilla st. Pittsheld, Mass. Corp. Lyding II. Shaniway, 41 Melvilla st, Pitsheld, Mass. Pr. Raymond T. Hurley, 153 Oakos st, Newton Uppor Balls, Mass. Pr. Win, M. Evans, 70 Broad st, Wind-sor, Comi. Pr. Neal D, Harlow, Dixiloid, Ma.

John S. Hopwood, 162 reasons, C. Charles Porovidence, R. I. C. Charles Pornalitis, Box 172, Kings Highway, Bridgeport, Conc. r. Jos. J. Prendergast, 53 Franklin st, r. Jos. J. Prendergast, 53 Franklin st, r. Jos. J. Wassanville, Vt. Clinton, Mass. Pr. Arthur E. Russin, Jeffersonville, Vt.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Corp. Rodney F. Hunt, Barre, Mass.
Musician Manuel V. Santos, 79 Cherry
st, Plymouth, Mass.
Pr. Michael F. Mack, 68 Blanchard st.
Readville, Mass.
Pr. John Bielak, 40 Shorman st, Peabody, Mass. Pr. John Bielak, 40 Sherman at, Pea-body, Mass. Pr. Leo A. LaFrance, No. Underhill, Vt. Missing in Action

tech. Frank Ruggiero, Pittsfield, Mass. T. Assadour Bodrosian, 16 Essex ct, Lynd, Mass. Ly, Wm. J. Walsh. 194 W 500

ford, Conn. T. Walter Marcuski, 250 Chapel st, New Haven, Conn. T. Henry Richard, 87 Front st, Hol-yoke, Mass.

WOULD USE ELEPHANTS IN RECONSTRUCTION OF FRANCE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3-John Ringing, circus owner, has determined to propose to the allied governments that African elephants be tamed and

that African elephants be tamed and used in the reconstruction of France after the war.

Because gun and shell fire at the battle fronts are slaughtering mules and horses by the tens of thousands. Mr. Ringling and Edmond Laplea of the University of Louvain, Belgium met in conference here recently and discussed plans for using the heretofore African elephant in reconstruction work in Europe.

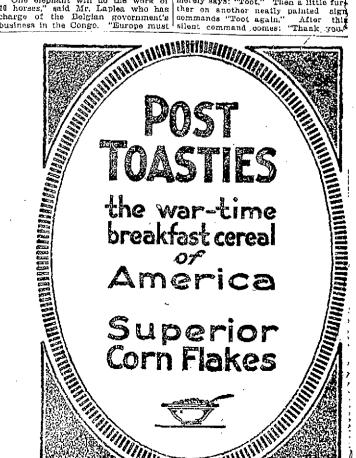
The man agreed that the loss of horses and mules could not be replaced for many years, and, stace African elephants may be found in vast numbers, and be tamed easily, both felt positive that the allies would assist in the shipment of the big beasts.

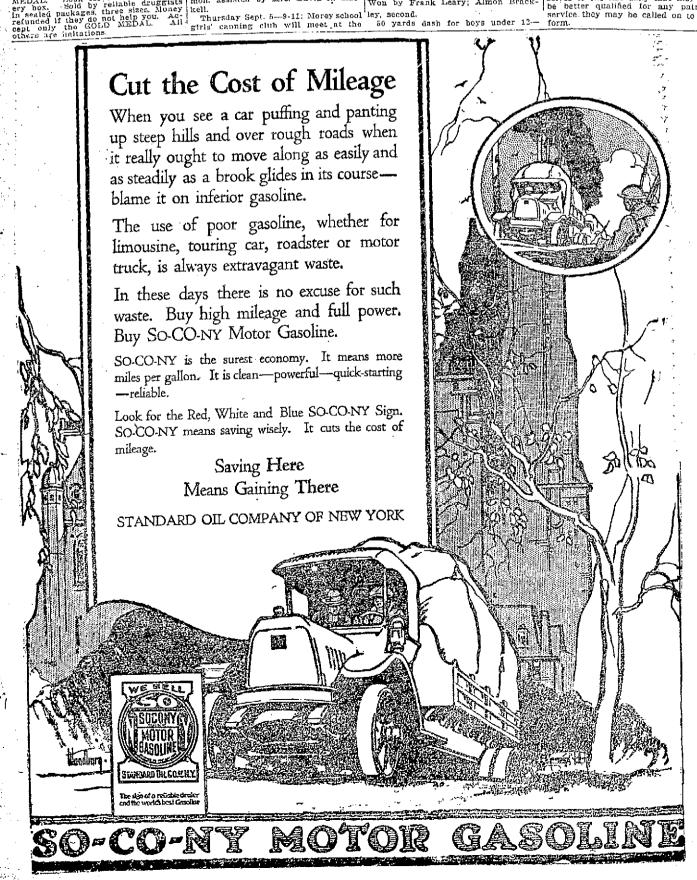
"One elephant will do the work of 10 horses," said Mr. Laplea who has charge of the Belgian government's business in the Congo. "Europe must

no horses. We are using the African elephant in carrying timber from the forest, in plowing and in all kinds of farm work. He carries and lifts beams and girders for the construc-tion of buildings."

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE The regular meeting of the Loyal

Wamesit lodge 7102, L.O.O.F., M.U., was held last evening in Encampment hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, with N.G. Frank E. Cleveland presiding. There were two propositions for membership. Following this P.S. William Atkinson read a letter giving T. Assadour Bodrosian, 10 Lason.
Lynn, Mass.
Lynn, Mass.
T. Vanlsh, 194 W. 5th st. Co.
Boston, Mass.
Tr. John Flavin, 37 Vine st. North Walpole, N. H.
Pr. James J. Guerin, 265 Taft av. Stamford, Conn.
Waltar Marcuski, 250 Chapel et,
Waltar Marcuski, 250 Chapel et,
Lynn a non-resident member and P. G. ton, a non-resident member and P. G. of the lodge, and was given a hearty welcome by his many friends whom he has not seen for about 17 years. After he had given a few remarks, the meeting was adjourned until Sopt. 16. There was also a meeting of the Wambell Staff association in the same hall on Sunday morning. First Vice President Freeman Lightowler was in charge of the meeting. Following the charge of the meeting. Following the business meeting a social hour was held during which the following con-tributed to the entertalment; plane solue by P.G. John Escrett and A. W.





CAMOUFLAGED

U-Boat Operating Off Nova Scotia Bears Large Wavelike Lines

Fishing Captain Was Taken Aboard-Had Long Talk With Hun Commander

GLOUCESTER, Sept 3.-The German submarine operating among the fishing fleet off the Nova Scotia coast is camouflaged with large wave like lines, acording to Captain Manuel Quaderos of the American fishing schooner Rush, sunk by the U boat a week ago. Captain Quaderos was with 19 members of his crew reached his home here last night, said that the undersea craft was painted dark gray and that for several feet above the water line the camouflage was visible. The U boat, he said, was about 250 feet in length. Capt, Quadros and three of his men

were aboard the enemy craft for about were aboard the enemy craft for about three hours and had a lengthy conversation with its commander. The latter spoke excellent English and Portuguese as well. He told the fishermen that there were American magazines and newspapers on the U-boat and he accused the newspapers. O-boat and no accused the newspa-pers of distorting the truth about the submarines. He said that when his vessel left Germany it was under in-structions to sink only three-masters, but that because of the attitude of

"Regular as

Clockwork'

tucket early in August. Captain Quadros inquired whether the Glou-cester schooners Rob Roy and Annie Perry, sing off the Nova Scotla coast a short time later, were on the list and the submarine commander said the could not find the names on the

companions were transferred to one of

to the Rush meanwhile had been sent to the bottom. After a row of four hours the men were all picked up by the fishing schooner John Failon and were landed at a Canadian port.

Captain Archie Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodoro Roosevelt, arrived field and no kick coming on my part at here yesterday from France, where he all."

Nuiol

return to active duty. THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Certain Man who found out I was paper he held.

Captain Quadros and three of his men were the only persons on the Rush when the undersea raider suddenly appeared from out of the for at 1 I had to do was to go around and pick up little items for it. Ho looked at me out of the corner of his cyc, giving me a side slant, so to the form the desire here, with their travels. looked at me out of the corner of his cyc, giving me a side slant, 50 to speak, as if he thought I ought to put in part of my time over at the Navy Yard weaving blankets. But I answered him civilly and told him that The remainder of the crew were in the dories busy with their trawls. As the submarine approached Captain Quadres said, the submarine commander called to him to come aboard the U-boat and bring his three men with him. They compiled with the order. Later when the other members of the crew rowed back to their boat, Captain Quadros and his three companions were transferred to one of the course of prospecting for lead I nevertheless had no doubt but that some day I should prospecting for lead I nevertheless had no doubt but that some day I should find gold!

That interview in The Sun last Sat-urday in which J. E. Moody, of the Turner Centre Creamery company, said he believed the time would soon bo here when girls and young women would be hired to drive light trucks and deliver milk and food, made a hit with me. I think J. E. has the right ideas on that subject. Up in Bath, Me. last summer I saw a couple of Son of Colonel Roosevelt

Wounded—Left Arm UseWounded—Left Arm UseWould be given work.

"How is the grub coming?" I asked

submarines. He said that when his vessel left Germany it was under instructions to sink only three-masters, but that because of the attitude of the American press orders had come to the U-wat by wireless to sink everything in sight.

The submarine commander had a list of vessels he had sunk. It was headed by the American swordishing schooner Progress, one of eight and he also is suffering from what he fishermen sent to the bottom off Nan-

His arm is partially paralyzed and it spirit for an American boy, soldiering may be many months before he can for the time being, to have?

I notice they have put up a nea and serviceable wire fence to enclos and serviceable wire fence to enclose the grass plot in Monument square and the grass plot in front of city hall. On the warm summer evenings I have noticed two or three hundred men sitting on the edge of the grante curbing that encloses these plots and I suppose the park commission thought the grass might be killed off.

city certainly appreciate, these open air breathing spaces.

Keith's and the Lowell Opera House and that makes two more places to go. I certainly do enjoy a good vaude-villo show and a good play. I un-derstand both the above bouses had large audiences last night and Sun wishes them a prosperous season.

on. There is a squirrel up in Fort Hill park to whom I must give three of four lessons in cracking nuts some evening this week and as soon as I get this duty off my mind I plan taking in these two shows. As a deadhead? Well, I should say not. I am Som of Colonel Roosevelt

Wounded—Left Arm Use
less—Suffers from Nerves

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 3.—
Captain Archie Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, arrived "I like it fine," he said.

"I like was pretty good.

I have been wondering how long it would be before the man power prob-lem here in Lowell would reach that stage where the dairy lunch would have to use women clerks behind the marble slabbed counter. I see that the Waldorf place has hired a good looking blonde woman to preside behind the counter and I think she makes a good clork. She "hollers" "plate of," and other lunch room terms to the serving man in back, in a masterful way too.

I have to confess, although I know when they do it they are living up to the food administrator's rule, that this one spoonful of sugar the restaurant people put in your coffee, doesn't, as far as I am concerned, do the busi-ness. I wish I could have more sugar I have had, therefore, more or less sympathy and I think I admire a chasympathy and I think I admire a chap
I have seen in one or two of the
Lowell restaurants, who carries his
own supply of sugar with him in a
small pasteboard box, and always
produces it and pours in the amount of sugar he has to have, as if it wer the most natural thing in the world.

Pres. Wilson Sets Price and Names Board to Judge Necessity of Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—This car's government wheat price was continued in effect for the 1919 crop by President Wilson yesterday in a proclamation fixing \$2.20 as the minimum price at primary markets. Win ter wheat will be sold at this price but the president accompanied his proclamation with a statement giving notice that before the harvest of next spring he will appoint a commission to report on increased cost of farm labor and supplies to guide him in de-termining whether there shall be an advance in price for the spring crop. The possibility of peace before the middle of 1920 was touched upon in the president's statement, in connection with the risk that by guaranteeing wheat prices the government might lose as much as half a bil-ison dollars if Europe should find its supplies available from the southern hemisphere.

The proclamation fixes as reason The proclamation nxes as reason-able guaranteed prices for number one northern spring wheat and its equiv-alent at the principal primary mar-kets the following: New York \$2.39%: Philadeiphia

kets the following:
New York \$2.39½; Philadelphia
2.39; Baltimore and Newport News
2.38¾; Duluth \$2.22½; Minneapolis
\$2.21½; Chicago \$2.26; St. Louis \$2.24;
Kansas City and Omaha \$2.18; New
Orleans and Galveston 2.28; Pacoma.
Seattle, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco and Las Angeles, \$2.20; Salt
Lake City, Great Fails, Pocatello and
Snokane \$2.00. Spokane, \$2.00.

Spokane, \$2.90.

The president's memorandum says:
"In issuing today the government's guarantee of the same price for the 1919 wheat crop that was guaranteed for the 1918 crop, I wish it to be understood that the spring of 1918 I will appoint a disinterested commission who will secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and sumplies using the secure of the secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and sumplies using the secure of the secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and sumplies using the secure of the secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and sumplies using the secure of the se that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and supplies, using the three year pre-war average prices of wheat, of labor and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine whether there should be a facility of the increase of the control of the c mation 1 shall determine whether there should be an increase in price above the present level and, if so, what advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return. Should it then appear that an increase is dethen appear that an increase is de-served over the present guarantee, however, it will be applied only to those who bave 1918 wheat. "It is the desire and intention of all

departments of the administration to give to the wheat grower a fair and stimulative roturn in order that the present acreage in wheat may beg which limit the output of ships were

"I find a great conflict of opinior among various sections of the country as to the price that should be named as a minimum guarantee. It must he obvious to all, however, that the factors which will make for increased or decreased cost of production of next year's harvest cannot be determined until the near approach to the portion.

harvest.
"In giving a guaranteed price for wheat one year in advance (the only industry guaranteed by the government), there is involved a considerable national risk. If there should be peace or increased shipping available before the middle of 1920, Europe will returnly guaranteed.

narket.
"Despite this the desirability of as suring a supply to the world of prime breadstuffs by insuring the farmer against the fluctuations in prices that would result from the uncertainties of the present situation and from the speculation those uncertainties entail seems to me to make the continuation seems to me to make the continuation of the guarantee for another year desirable. On the other hand, it is clear that before increasing this licely large sums with the risks set forth above and before increasing country. the burden of the consumer, the matter should be subjected to searching inquiry at the appropriate time—the Ume when the pertinent facts will be

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judges a cigarette

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ion on a cigarette, he draws

in the smoke, and then slowly

blows it out. That is the way

he tests it for certain essens

If he finds smoothness

fragrance-"pep"-body, he

You can't find these different

qualities in one tobacco. Nature

doesn't grow any one tobacco that gives you everything you want in

That's why, to get the Mecca

flavor, they take 12 tobaccos-7 American and 5 Turkish. They mix

these 12 tobaccos, and then, for 50

hours, pass moist heat through them all. This is the famous Still-Blend process.

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known.

"I feel confident that with this preliminary fixed guarantee and with the
assurance that justice will in any
event be done to the grower, he will
continue the fine patriotic effort by
which he has served the country
hitherto; that the government will
have acted prudently and that the
consumer will be satisfied that his
interests are not unable vegetical but interests are not unduly sacrificed, but

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Slackdividually and unions of shipbuilders denounced by Theodore Roosevelt yesterday as tgaitors to the country.

Colonel Roosevelt delivered an ad ress on the occasion of the launching from the Newburg shippards of the first of 10 vessels, each of 2000 tons dead weight, which are to be built here for the United States shipping board.

Emphasizing the patriotic service condered by the shipbuilders, the color nel said:

able national risk. If there should be peace or increased shipping available before the middle of 1926, Europe will naturally supply itself from the large stores of much cheaper wheat now in the southern hemisphere; and, therefore, tile government is under taking a risk which might in such an event result in a national loss of assumeth as \$500,000,000 through an unsulable surplus; or, in any event, in maintaining a high level of prica to our own people for a long period sub-"A slacker in our shippards is as

"Yet it has been alleged to me that in certain yards men have loafed individually and that in certain yards unlimitation of output in our shipyards ions have actually limited the output so as to limit the number of rivets."

Trom now on American shipbuilders must bear this burden. Therefore, any identification of output in our shipyards its a crime against the country.

"Any union rule or workmen's agree-

driven in a day or to limit the number of days that they work, or in other ways to prevent the development of our full strength and our utmost Such men are traitors to the speed.

n Army Without Rife

"If I had my way, I would take any such man and any men who aided or abetted him, put him in the army at once and sent him across the water to do the nardest work in the most dan gerous position; and I would not give him a rifle until he had learned the spirit of patriotism.

"Any man who lays off now scamps his job is a traitor to his fel-low-Americans in France, a traitor to the men who need all the help we can give them. On the other hand, you, whom I am convinced represent the enormous majority of the shipyard workers, you who are doing your utmost night and day, week in and week out, stand on the honor roll of American citizenship, as second only to our troops in France, and I Monor you. I am proud beyond measure that I am your fellow-countryman.

America's Own Burden

"The army we have in France has been put there only because the Britlish furnished us 60 per cent. of the tonnage needed to ferry them across."

America's Own Burden

Stops in nearly every section of the country.

He has promised Senator Ashurst that if the itinerary will permit the tonnage needed to ferry them across.

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PACKAGE

Is a crime against the country,
"Any union rule or workmen's agreement to limit the output in shippards
should be treated as criminal at this
time Fershing's men are not limiting
their output. Same and discrete their output. Shame and disgrace should be the portion of any man who here at home limits the output neces-sary to make the blood and labor of our soldiers at the front of avail."

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Pres. Wilson to Tour Country-Starts Sept. 30

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-- Under the tentative program for President, Wilson's fourth Liberty Ioan tour, he probably will leave Washington about Sept. 30, to be away throughout the three weeks of the loan campaign period.

In a swing that may carry him to the Pacific coast, he expects to make

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

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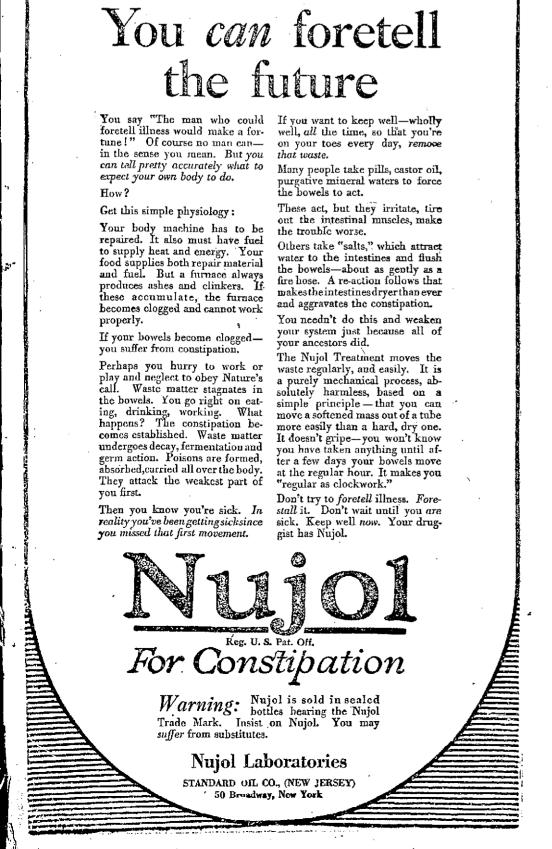
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WELL ENTERTAINED

assist in the celebration of Labor day by the Lowell Greek community, and everyone who was busy in this part of the day's program was repaid for vicinity for the past 26 years and is his efforts, as it proved a big suc-still to receive a complaint as to the The soldier boys arrived on an early train and were conducted by the committee to the Greek church. After receiving communion, they formed and marched in the parade.

marched in the parade.
At noon, immediately following the parade, the Greek division enjoyed a banquet at the Y.M.C.A. Costas Vurgaropoules, president of the community

diers and declared that he nobed to be a letter of appreciation for the passage with them when they marched of the ordinance writter by C. E. through Germany, and impressed upon them he fact that not only were they work of the ordinance department, proupholding the ideals of this country duction division, who also requested when they denoted the uniform, but that proper signs relative to the orditately were also defending the principal state.

Hibbard's orchestra.

The proceeds of the dance will go direcity as a benefit fund for the sol-diers. There were also present Lieut. Wilkins and Sergt. Rago of the intelli-gence office at Camp Devens. The dance ended at 11.15 so that the solmight make train connections

for their trip back to camp.

Sergt. John A. Spannon, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in general charge of the dance, assisted by Sergt. J. Regas, Private M. Anagnos, Privates Pan Athas, Caffetzakis, Cassavates and Lolos as aids. Private Constantine Rozes was floor director.

WILL NOT CHANGE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Ahraham Smith a Middlesay street Abraham Smith, a Middlesex street dealer, through his counsel, Albert S. Howard of the firm of Qua, Howard & Rogers, attempted this morning at a regular meeting of the municipal council to have the traffic ordinance, council to have the traffic ordinance, which forbids drivers of vehicles to allow their wagons or automobiles to stand more than five minutes in Middlesex street in the vicinity of the railroad station, "Spealed, but his efforts proved fruitiess, for after being given a hearing he was informed that if the ordinance did not show improvements

THIS AGED WOMAN

Strong by a Simple Remedy

other measures would be taken to have
the blockade of traffic stopped at that
point, and he was given leave to withdraw.
Mr. Howard, representing Mr. Smith,

Mr. Howard, representing Mr. Smith, said his client owns and conducts a business establishment near the railroad station and the ordinance is now causing him hardships inasmuch as deos: customers are not allowed to stop their vehicles at Mr. Smith's door more than a minute or two. He said X has been running a business still to receive a companit as to the blockade of traffic. He urged that the ordinance be changed to read 15 minutes instead of five minutes and he stated that Mr. Lemaitre, Mr. Gaudette, Mr. Cohen and Mr. Ranlett were also in favor of having the ordinance

amended. amended.

Mayor Thompson read a report of statistics taken at Mr. Smith's door by the war department lest June, showing that at one time there were as many as die automobiles in front of the store. ropoulos, president of the community was the toasimaster and the invited guests included the commanders of the soldiers, namely Lieutenants Livingston and Shanley, accompanied by their wives; Dr. and Mirs. John C. Gartsopoulos, Dr. George A. Demopoulos, Dr. Demosthenes Generalis and Rev. Anagnostopoulos spoke to the soldiers and declared that he hoped to be a letter of appreciation for the passage of the ordinance written by C. E.

they were also defending the principles of democracy of their own native pleas of democracy of their own native.

The dance in the evening at Assorbance anjoyed by Greek-speaking soldiers of Camp Devens. The hall was well filled and the party proved a very pleasant one, and the dancing was thoroughly enjoyed to the music of Hibbard's orchestra.

The dance in the evening at Assorbance in the believed the time should be changed from five minutes to two minutes. Finally on mopleasant one, and the dancing was ton of Commissioner Brown it was voted to give the petitioner leave to withdraw.

Heavings were held on the following the dance will go it.

the relocation of a pole in Union street the Bay State Street Rallway company and the Lowell Electric Light corpora tion for the joint location of one pole in Varnum avenue near Mammoth road, the Lawell Electric Light corporation for a pole location in Loring street and one in Highland street, Lowell Building Trust for permission to keep gasoline in the rear of 341 Middlesex street, len & Son company for a gasoline ilcense at 266 Mt. Vernon street, Louis men in uniform and they
will be considered as belonging to a
new army camp. They will remain
here under training until the government calls for their services.

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ment calls for their services.

Capt. Charles M. Cecil has been appointed as military instructor while

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for a joint pole location at the corner of Andover and Nesmith streets was read and Sept. 17 was set as the date for the hearing. On recommendation of Commissioner Morse it was valed to Remedy
The following letter from Mrs.
Wells adds another link to the great chain of evidence which proves that there is nothing equal to Vinol to create strength for feeble, weak rundown nervous conditions.
Malone, N. Y.—I am 84 years of age and got into a feeble, weak and pervous condition so I could not sleep. Vinol has not only built up my strength, but it has given me a corporation were given leave to withnow.—Mrs. S. B. Wells.
We strongly recommend it: Lig-We strongly recommend it: Ligsett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, Lowell Pharmacy, Routhier & Deliste,
Props. Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J.
Campbell, and druggists averyoner. We strongly recommend it: Lig-gett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, Low-ell Pharmacy, Routhier & Delisle, Props. Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Bay State Street Hallway company, the Campbell, and druggists everywhere. Postal Telegraph company, the New England Telephone company and the Where PURITY and QUALITY Count

In leading Confectioneries, Drug Stores and Par-

Iors; at the better Fountains, Hotels and Cafes;

and in every Home where Purity and Quality are

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-all combine to make JERSEY ICE CREAM unquestionably the purest and best.

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AMERICAN WOUNDED

Morse. An order designating polling

places for the year 1918 was adopted A requisition for the purchase of a car-

load of No. 1 clipped oats for the street

department, filed by Commissioner Morse, was approved. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Convalescent Soldiers Transferred from London Hospitals to American Red Cross

PAIGNTON, England, Aug. 20,-(Corespondence of the Associated Press) -Many convalescent American solhospitals in London and other parts of Engiand to the American Red Cross hospital on the south Devonshire coast British privates early in the war. It is now occupied almost entirely by Amer ican enlisted men, sick and wounded.

kind in Great Britain and its location is unsurpassed for convalescent cases. This particular section to southern England is known as the "English Riviera" on account of its abundance of sunshine and its bracing air. Th hospital at present has a capacity o about 300 beds and is staffed through

tile school this season will have in addition to their studies, a course in milltary training, and when the school

pointed as military instructor, while there will also be assistants at the school, including three Textile stuwho have been at Plattsburg during the summer months, and who will probably receive commissions.

The new draft takes in many of the

students and those attending the school under the draft law are planning to take up their studies, as well as atground that if the license were granted it would be a public nuisance. The petition was referred. The petition of the worthy of winning commissions at Bay State Street Rallway company and some future date, when the governtending the training battalion, and the Lowell Electric Light corporation ment has called them into the national

army.
There is a possibility that later on the military students may live in bas racks at the school, where they will undergo the regular routine of a spe-cial army camp. Lowell men who come under the new draft will be given an opportunity to enter the Textile school, subject to the new arrangements, and information on this point may be obtained from the authorities at the

Principal Charles H. Eames left last night for Plattsburg, where he will at-tend a conference of the heads of colleges and technical schools that has been called by the government.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 3 .-- When Boss May Skeels, the Andover nurse who was arrested last Monday on a charge was arrested last Monday on a charge of larceny from the estate of the late Florence W. Gay of Andover, was arraigned in the district court today, an additional charge of the murder of

Prof. Wells and the stomach sent to Prof. Whitney of Harvard, who re-ported that he found arsenle in it. Mrs. Skeels pleaded not guilty to both charges and waived the reading of the complaints. District Attorney or the complaints. District Attorney Wells asked for a postponement of the case but Daniel J. Daley, counsel for Mrs. Skeels, opposed this, urging that larceny charge be heard at The court finally decided to con-

tinue both cases till Sept. 14.
There was a long discussion between
the court, counsel and physicians for the prosecution and defense as to whether Mrs. Skeels should be sent back to the hospital or committed jail.

datises and paniphots. There have been arrangements made whereby a great many of the mili belis will ring at ngon-time. Commissioner Brown will sond a truck to Merrimack square for commissions awarded cant at non-time. Commissioner Brown will send a truck to Merimack square for the use of the committee in making speeches, etc. The workers will start out at 8 o'clack in the morning and as the deposits are made in their boxes they will give in exchange a small white daisy to be pinned an amal white daisy to be pinned and in Lowell and his success in landing of cressed in white, wearing while caps bearing the inscription, "loist U.S.A." Every city and town in the commowealth having representatives working for the auxillary will ohserve Saturday in this manner. The serve Saturday in this manner. The serve Saturday in this manner. The string director, who has visited Low-lissed in white, wearing while caps hearing the energial of the commissioned second lieutenant mittee which is planning to have ill several times, working on the commissioned second lieutenant for the day. There will be a meeting the board of trade rooms at the War Work Headquarters of classes tax, \$10,000,000; manufacturers of cigarettes, \$240,000; manufac

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donoghue, 4 Ha-zeltine sirest, commissioned Saturday in the quartermaster corps of the army, will return to Lowell for a few days before reporting for his post of duty as assistant to the chief of



LIEUT, RICHARD D. DONOGHUE

ransportation in the quartermaster lepartment in New York city.

department in New York city.
Lieut. Donoghus has been stationed at Camp Davens since he was sent by the examption board of Division 3 last November and in the 'transportation division of the Q.M.C., at Devens, he was singularly successful his railroad experience holding him in good stead. He was commended to Sec. McAdoo by the federal director of rallroads sta-tioned at Ayer for his efficient work in train despatching at the time of the departure of the 76th division and the commission is a natural sequence to his work at that time. He was formerly a member of the Twentieth Cen

Lieut. Leo A. King, principal of the Edson school, and commissioned recently in the quartermaster corps, has been assigned to Chicago in an important department of the Q.M.C. Liaut. King is a product of Lowell schools, a graduate of Holy Cross college, and was principal of the Edson school when he enlisted last winter.

Lieut Arthur L. Eno, a young Lowell attorney, who enlisted last winter.

ell attorney, who enlisted last winter too was in Lowell Saturday on a visit

Private Cull Making Good

Private Arthur T. Cuil, erstwhile of The Sun, now stationed at Camp Jo-seph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., is soph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla, is from all reports making good. He is clerk of his company at the cantonment and for a time set type in the printing department there and his work was quite satisfactory.

Private Frank Corbett, of Lowell, is also in camp and selde from the fact that the weather is just a bit hot the Lowell boys are well and happy

Mr. Queennn Leaves Mr. Joseph P. Queenan, recently ap-

Mr. Joseph P. Queenan, recently appointed K. of C. secretary in the war work of the order, leaves tonight for the cantonment at Newport News, Va., where he will take up the work the great order of K. of C. is doing in connection with the war. Mr. Queenan, of course, will find Lowell boys at the camp, for Lowell is probably represented in over one-half of the training camps of the country. Private George C/Malley, brother of William T. George O'Malley, brother of William T. O'Malley of the Old Lowell bank, is stationed at this camp as well as several other well known young men. Wm. Liddell Commissioned

Florence W. Gay of Andover, was arraigned in the district court today, an additional charge of the murder of at artillery officers' school, Camp Miss Gay was preferred as a result of an inventigation conducted by the state authorities into the cause of Miss Gay's death.

Miss Gay died Dec. 13, 1917, the cause being given by the attending interest in camp Devens for the school, and who from the first displayed keen interest in army work. His success in landing the much coveted gold "bar" will be gratifying news to his many the request of District Attorney Hen-

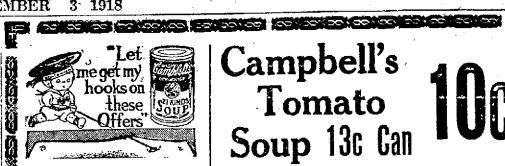
Joseph G. Pyne, teacher of languages at the high school, and his brother, Thomas P. Pyne, formerly president of the Boston college club of Lowell, both of whom are in the navy of their country, are home for a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyne, Central street. Both young men look fine, feel splendid and say they will stay on the job until the kaiser is taken a prisoner and incar erated in St. Helona.

Lieut. Garrity at Buffalo

Licut. Hugh Garrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Garrity, of Chelmsford street, is now attached to the medical TO OBSERVE "DAISY DAY"

Saturday is to observed as "Daisy Day" in Lowell, when the members of the Women's Anxiliary to the 101st Infantry will endeavor to raise a large sum of money for the benefit of what is termed the "Daisy Regiment." Aeroplanes sent from Boston, will fly over the city dropping daisies and pamphlets. There have been arrangements made whereby a polygreat.

In the list just made public of the commissions awarded candidates at the school for infantry officers at Camp



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SOAP - ' LIVER OELO, Cudahy's Rex 25c Sliced Sheep, Ib......5c Hammer, 7 bars.........25e Brand, Lily White, lb. Sliced Hogs, lb......5c White Rose, 7 for. ____25c

Saunders' Market

Greatest of All Tax Measures \$50,000 and those corporations in which in the History of Nation Finished

ures in the history of the nation-with a levy affecting every individual and business concern in the country-was approved unanimously yesterday by the house ways and means committee. Chairman Kitchin will introduce the measure in the house today and ask that consideration of it begin next Fri-Leaders hope to send it to the senate within ten days after debate begins. The final committee estimate of the

633,000 last year under the present law. The largest source of estimated reve-The largest source or estimated revenue is from taxes on excess profits, including war profits—\$3,100,000,000—and the next is from taxes on incomes—\$1,482,186,000 from individuals and \$823,000,000 from corporations.

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are the same as under the old \$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons with \$200 additional allowed for each dependent child under 18 years of age. An exemption of \$200 for each dependent incapable of self-support, because of mental or physical

lisability, also is allowed.
The estimated yield from sources other than incomes and excess and war profits include:

profits include:
Transportation: Freight, \$75,000,000;
express, \$20,000,000; passenger fares,
\$80,000,000; seats and berths, \$5,000,000;
oil by pipe lines, \$4,550,000.
Telegraph and telephone: Messages,
\$16,000,000; insurance, \$12,000,000; admissions (theatres, circuses, etc.),
\$100,000,000; club dues, \$9,000,000.
Excise taxes: Automobiles, etc.

\$100,000,000; club dues, \$9,000,000.

Excise taxes: Automobiles, etc., \$125,750,000; jewelry, sporting goods, etc., \$80,000,000. Other taxes on luxuries at 10 per cent., \$88,760,000; other taxes on luxuries at 10 per cent., apparel, etc., above certain prescribed prices at 20 per cent., \$131,395,000.

Gasoline, \$40,000,000; yachts and pleasure boats, \$1,000,000.

Beverages, \$1,137,600,000; stamp taxes, \$32,000,000; tobacco, cigars, \$61,384,000; clgarettes, \$165,240,000; tobacco, \$104,000,000; snuff, \$9,100,000; paper and tubes, \$1,500,000.

and tubes, \$1,500,000.

Special taxes: Capital stock, \$70,600,000; brokers, \$1,765,000; theatres,
etc., \$2,143,000; mail order sales, \$5,600,000; bowling alleys, billiard and
pool tables, \$2,200,000; shooting galleries, \$490,000; riding academics, \$50,600; business license tax, \$10,000,000;
manufacturers of tobacco, \$69,000;
manufacturers of cigars, \$850,000; manufacturers of cigarettes, \$240,000; use
of sutomobiles and motorcycles, \$72,-

tax, but each partner's profits are liable whether distributed or not.
The bill applies the war and excess profits taxes to corporations only. Proision is made to protect corporations whose invested cupital is less than

invested capital is not a material pro-lucing factor.

Increases also were made in the cstate taxes, which will range from 3 per cent. to 40 per cent. The increases as compared with the present bill follow:

BERLIN, Seut. 3 (via London) .-South and east of Arras the British have succeeded with strong superior forces in throwing back our infantry line on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai revenue to be yielded under the new highroad, says the official statement bill is \$3,012,792,000, as against \$3,941, issued today by the German army head-Northwest of Queant and on the

northern fringe of Noreuil, the statement says, "we held the enemy thrust."

ORDER FOR A MILLION EMER-GENCY RATIONS FOR OVER-

SEAS FORCES WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-An order

or a million emergency rations for the oversea forces was announced to-day by the war department. The ration corresponds to the "fron ra-tion" of the British troops. It is day by the war department. The ration corresponds to the "fron ration" of the British troops. It is composed of ground meat and wheat compressed into a cake and a block of sweet chocolate and will sustain a nan a day.

THE GRAND JURY

The grand jury came to Lowell this norning and held a session at the court house in Gorham street. There were several cases heard and among them were about a half dozen from this city, the most important being that of Allen Gall Steingartt, a formor lieutenant in the United States army, who was located at Ayer, and who is being charged with polygamy. There There were two cases for leighlous assault and the remainder were breaking and entering. It is expected that the jury will report Friday and next Monday the criminal session of the superior court will open in this city.

AT ARCADIAN COTTAGE the Arcadian Cottage, Kearsarge,

the Arcadian Cottage, Kearsarge, N. H., the home of Mrs. Minne E. McIntire, last Thursday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue jack o' lanterns. The guests included people from Brockton, Everett, Brockline, New Bedford, Somerville, Portland, Lowell and several other cities. The hostesses were Mary and Elizabeth Sullivan of Brockline and Jennie and Margaret McGrath of Lowell. Other Lowell people present were the Misses Margaret McCann, Nellie Frizgerald and Margaret Teague. The party closed at a late hour, all singing "The Star Spangled Banner." LOWELL MAN ACCEPTED FOR EX.

ROLLMENT ON MERCHANT MA-RINE TRAINING SHIPS

Services at St. Peter's Church -Brothers, Both Priests, Assist at Mass

The funeral of Rev. William F. Riordan took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. McKen-1edy, 620 School street, at 9 o'clock and was very largely attended by relatives and friends, including many from out of town.

The funeral cortege proceeded to St.

Poter's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Cornelius Riordan, mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Cornelius Riordan, brother of deceased, assisted by Rev. D. J. Kelcher, deacon, and Rev. Joseph Riordan, also a brother of deceased, as sub-deacon. Rev. Patrick Linnehan was master of ceremonies. The choir, which was augmented for the occasion, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine Hennessy, Miss Marry Rynne, Messrs. John Roane, David Martin and James E. Donnelly. Miss Lulu Ginty presided at the organ. Seated within the sanctuary were the following pdiests, Rev. Roderick Quirbach, Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's; Rav. D. J. Heffernan, Rev. Bernard Flotcher, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church; Rev. Joseph Curtin of St. Patrick's church.

The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: James Liston, William Liston, William P. Foyo, John McKennedy, Michael Finnick and Frank Menley, There were many beautiful foral offerings.

were many beautiful floral offerings.
After the mass the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's cometery, where impressive services, were read by Rev. Cornellus Riordan, brother of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Joseph Rior-dan, Rev. D. J. Keleher and Rev. D. J. Heffernan. Burial took place in the family lot. Undertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral. (Boston papers please copy.)

TRAVELLING MAN WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY PASSES AWAY AT NASHUA

John O. Carpenter, a travelling man John O. Carpenter, a travelling man well known in this city, died Saturday night at his home, 25 Berkely street, Nashua, N. H. He was born in Northampton, Mass., Oct. 18, 1850, the son of Olney and Louise (Smith) Carpenter, and went to Nashua when two years of age, desirind there ever since. He distributed small wares by a two-horse team and wagon through sections around Nashua and acquired a host of acquaintances, all of whom were his

acquaintances, all of whom were his

friends.

He was a popular man socially and a good companion. His death will be a shock to scores who were unaware of his kiness, although his health bad been for some time falling, so that he A very enjoyable party was held at had gradually relinquished his business. He was a member of Aucient York lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Pennicle last Thursday evening. Mulc and dancing were enjoyed. The lought was beautifully decorated with nephew, Otis Stearns of Nashua.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, do hereby ex-press our heartfelt thanks to all those who in any way assisted us during the eacht bereavement of our sister, Hat-econt rebeavement of our sister, Hat-MISS LOUISE CORCORAN, MRS. M. BERGERON, MRS. J. CORCORAN and Family,

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quickly this gentle, yet enclaved ointiment brings results.
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Minutik Inder faces find the rich lather of Resinol Shaving Stick delight-fully socialism.

"There was very little fighting done in Juvigny itself, but in the neighboring valleys, where the fighting resolved itself into general intantry work, woodcraft and grounderaft proved invaluable to the Americans. They were mostly open-air men, with keen eyes and an appreciation of the country, and in the branching jumble of ravines they outpointed the Germans in working their way through without losing touch with their own line or being enveloped by the enemy. It was in consequence of their craft and good shooting that the American captures reached such a high figure, 550 being eleverly rounded up. For the Bocho wasn't there to surrender. He was there to fight and had fought as long at least as hope remained.

"It was the 184th German regiment that tried to ber the way of the Americans, and the men of this regiment have nothing to reproach themselves lar. They are all the poungst being 17 and the oldest about 19 years of age. Owing to the country too the cxt. ... to youth of the members of the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country to the cxt. ... to youth of the members of the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country to the cxt. ... to youth of the members of the cxt. ... to youth of the members and two chaperons. They are all the country to the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country to the cxt. ... to youth of the members of the cxt. ... to youth of the members of the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all the country they travel with three matrons and two chaperons. They are all th

have nothing to repreach themselves for. They left many dead in those tark valleys and only surrendered when there was no other option.

Huns Were Desperate

"The enemy's measures to hold this plateau proved how seriously he must have regarded its loss. The Seventh and Eleventh reserve divisions seemed to have been the normal occupants to have been the normal occupants of the line, but as they began to suffer three other divisions were hurried up to reinforce them. One regiment, the 227th, marched 140 miles. The march started at dawn on Aug. 21 and the men went straight into the battle on their arrival.

Shortly after dawn on Sunday morning when the Americans' advance recommenced it became plain that the enemy's resistance was broken and he

enemy's resistance was broken and he had decided that the plateau could not be held. Even then it seemed for a short time as if the Americans might have to pay dear for what was left of the valley, but the men, flushed with victory, showed even greater determination than on the day before and after four hours, during which there was no forward movement possible, more cheerful news be-gan to come to the Americans. Prog-ress had been made by the French m our right and eventually a praction our right and eventually a practi-ally impossible position was created for the Germans, who were still try-ing to cling to the Soissons-St. Quen-tin road.

"Before noon the struggle which had

given us five strenuous days, reached a point where one could breathe freely. For all tactical purposes of the future the Juvigny plateau may be considered ours."

The Americans, says the correspondent of Reuter's at American headquarters in France, have so far never yielded ground in France and never yielded ground in France and tucketville, won by the latter named, they kept that proud record inviolate by their successful advance on Juvigny after three days and nights of the bitterest fighting.

The successful record inviolate of the successful advance on Juvigny after three days and nights of the bitterest fighting.

PATRIOTIC LECTURE

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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munition of the U.S. war department under the auspices of the Lisbon city of Lowell on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Lin-Juvigny Taken After Five

Days' Battle — Yankees

Never Yield Ground

Oc. Lowell on Sunday, Bept. 4, at Lincoln hall, over the Lowell Opera House. Doors open to invited guests at 2 p. m./After 2.30 the general public who are cordially invited will be admitted. After the lecture a pleasing concert will be given by Bonjas Allies of Boston. Sonja's Allies include Sonja, dancer, singer, elecutionist and planist; petite Marguerite Barrier, sorgano: who always has something LONDON. Sept. 3.—The sad heap of what once were homes, which is all that remains of the place, wasn't even of tactical importance, says the dramatic singer and comedianne; dain-dramatic singer and comedianne; dain-dramatic singer and comedianne; dain-dramatic singer and comedianne; dainaramatic singer and comedianne; daincorrespondent for Reuter's, Ltd., in a
despatch from the headquarters of
the American forces on the Aisne
front, describing the capture of
vigny by the American forces.

The despatch continues:

Fought In Open

"There was very little fighting done
"The little Mile. Rosalie Vadnais, operheard and comedianne; dainaramatic singer and comedianne; daindramatic singer and comedianne; dainaramatic singer and comedianne; little Mile. Rosalie Valence, procedure of the stronger on the stage. She also
has one of the strongest voices ever
heard in song. The company are girls,
lust girls, that's all. They are all
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and soubrotte; Mile and comerat

prizes by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

supposed drowning man. The "victim," a follow of 245 pounds by the name of Boisvert, lay in an "almost" unconscious position near the ratt, while his rescuer dove in from the bank and taking hold of his man brought him with almost unbelievable speed to the shore, where the laughing audience greeted him. After this there was a demonstration of artificial respiration, which proved instructive and Interest-

ing.
John Culli exhibited fancy diving
The dives hicluded the "cannon-ball,"
the "augel," the "swallow," the "silting-standing," and the backward somersault.

The program of races, the winners and their time were as follows:

200 yard swim, open to residents of Lowell: Walter Bourque first; time

50 yards swim for girls over 14: Egiantine Morin, first; (2.06;) Edith Hall, second.

50 yards swim for boys under 14: Andrew Molloy, first (37 seconds;) Walter McVicker, second. Wagner Swim for girls under 14:

Jeannette Dumas, first (221/2 seconds:) Anna Hall, second.

25 yard swim for boys under 12: Faul Farrell, first (25 seconds;) Frank Barrett, second. 100 yard swim, open to residents of

Lowell: William Lyness, first, (1.80;) Walter Bourque, second, Relay race: 200 yards, between teams

56 yard swim for boys under 14: Walter McVicar, first (46 seconds;). Christopher Malo, second; Wilfred Lemmlin, third.

AND CONCERT

A patriotic lecture will be given by one of the leading experts and high-neunder, John Quill. Starter, Matthew est authorities on ordnance and am-McCann.

BRITISH SUBJECTS

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous.

Every day spent in trying un-

proved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become

more and more deeply seated. The value of Resinol Ointment

le known. For over twenty years it has been used as a sooth-

ing, healing remedy for the skin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Provosi Marshal-General Crowder announced yestorday that he had been requested by the British embassy to give notice of the fact that British subjects, inprizes by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.
There were demonstrations of rescue work of Officer Rynne as well as fore July 30, may enlist voluntarily in various swimming strokes. He also swam 100 yards to the raft, with his hands and feet tied. The rescuing fonture was perhaps the greatest attraction, when he swam to the aid of the supposed drowning man. The "victim,"

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the fact that during the period lowed for voluntary enlistment British subjects may apply for exemption to the British annasador. At the end of the period, bowever, British subjects in each of these classes may no longor collist in the British or Canadian army, but unless exempted by the British ambassador, become liable to military service and may claim exemption under the United States selective service law.

LONDON. 3.-The entente allied troops aided by Russian forces on Aug. 31 captured the enemy's posttions north of Obozerskaya, 75 miles south of Archangel, according to an official report issued today by the British war office. The captured position was consolidated and a sub-sequent enemy counter attack was re-pulsed with heavy losses.

The allied troops are pushing on to Obobzerskaya. The guns of the allied armored train were effective in

the fighting.

Leaving Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Safe conduct for passage through Finland has been granted to citizens of allied courries seeking to leave Russia, the German authorities, dictating the policy of the Finnish government having made no objection to the arrange

ment.
Special trains will be provided for
the refugees who include some 100
Americans, to carry them through
Finland to the nearest Swedish port
to embark for their homes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—For the first time in the history of New York state, women today participated in the primary election for candidates for nomination to state, congressional, legislative and judicial affairs.

Governor Charles S. Whitman who is seeking the republican nomination for a third term was opposed by Attorney General Merton E. Lewis.

On the democratic side the only contest was for the gubernatorial nomination, Alfred D. Smith, president of the board of aldermen of New York city and a former speaker of the assembly, who was the choice of the unofficial party govern er of the assembly, who was the choice of the unofficial party convention at Saratoga, being opposed by William Church Osborn of Putnam.

GERMAN ATTEMPT TO MAKE PEACE

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—Nyadgligt Allehanda quotes Pieter Jelles Troel-stra, the Dutch socialist leader, as saying in an interview at Lucerne that an attempt was made last Januthat all attempt was made as January by the leaders of the three parties constituting the German reichstag majority to reach an agreement with the political pacifist leaders of England with the view to prepare the way for energetic action in favor of peace on the principles enunciated by President Wilson,

CENTRALVILLE M. E. CHURCH

There were patriotic services ob-served yesterday morning at the Cen-tralville M. E. church. There have been ome recent additions to the number of stars on the service flag, and it was unfurled and the honor roll with 23 names of the young men gone from this church was exhibited for the first time. The names of the enlisted mer vere read aloud and they are as fol-

In the army—Lieut. Andrew G. Jen-In the army—Lieut. Andrew G. Jenkins, Lleut. Charles Case, Lleut Hugo Markland, Walter F. Coburn, Frank W. Callahan, Derry W. F. Dow, Charles B. Garmon, Reginald B. Nichols, Geo. M. McElroy, Steven Glen Wetton. Charles Cralb, Harold Worth, Edward Lempke, Frederick Bolliver.

In the navy—Enging George P. Carl

In the navy—Ensign George B. Carmon, Fred S. Currie, Isaac Rex Wotton, Joseph P. Garmon, Stanley Worth, Carl Lunen, Andrew F. Swapp.
Canadian forces—William Chester Douglas, William Swift.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of he church were present in a body. Friday evening a number of congregation representing the Enworth league are planning an auto-trip to Camp Devens, where they will provide entertainment at the Chris-

tian federation house. It is expected that one hundred men of the 12th division will join in with the league in the social program. Autos will leave the church at 6.30 p. m.

to ocrat, who will retire in March. There also were three aspirants for the Republication and of the March and occasion of the March and Spaulding and Rosecrans W. Pillsbury.

All had active workers at the polls following campaigns in which every part of the state was covered.

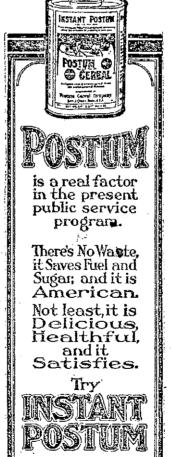
On the Demonstrate Mellis, Denistration and of his ingenuity to avoid."

The Telegraph, also noting the danger to the important German centers of communication, curs: "If the German stand back and brail and St. Quentin, they can stand nowhere this side of the German frontier. If it is possible for them to fight harder and the state was covered.

lowing campaigns in which every part of the state was covered.

On the Democratic side there was also a contest. Eugeno E. Reed, former congressman and until recently occupant of an important government post in the Philippines, and Albert W. Noone, a manufacturer, sought the honor of leading their party in Novem-

Men in close touch with state polities looked for a close vote and de-clined to hazard a prediction. The candidates and their supporters were all confident of victory. On the Re-publican side the situation was con-sidered generally uncertain, due to complications arising as a result of the recent death of Senator Jacob H. Gal-linger, Enguilliery, Courte H. Monte linger, Republican. George H. Moscs, Republican leader for many years, was originally a candidate with Keyes, Spaulding and Pillsbury, but withdrew and announced he would seek the short term nomination to succeed Senator Gallinger. The candidate for this place will be named by the Republicans in convention. It was expected that the man running second in today's contest would be a contestant with Moses before the convention. before the convention.





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Sensational Breaking of Drocourt-Queant Switch Line Important for Allies

Regarded as One of Worst Disasters Inflicted Upon Germans in War LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The sensational

breaking of the famous Drocourt-Queant awitch line after a series of important allied advances with great captures of men and material has made an immense impression here. While too cures of men and material has made an immense impression here. While too great confidence that the success can be maintained is deprecated and while the expectation is general that the enemy will make the most desperate efforts to recover the position, the blow is regarded as one of the worst disasters inflicted upon the Germans during the whole war and one which must cause their high command the deepest anxiety. anxiety. The belief is general that the switch

The boiler is general that the switch line is the main system of German defense and that there is nothing so strong behind it. Consequently its loss, if it becomes flus!, opens the widest

possibilities.

"Its loss would involve the evacuation of the French coal fields, perhaps
even of the Flanders coast," says the
Mail, "and would imperil the German
hold on Douni, Valenclennes and Cam-CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 3.—A record or primary vote was expected to be cast in New Hampshire today as the voters went to the polls to select candiddates for United States senator to succeed Senator Henry F. Hollis, Demorat, who will retire in March. There were three aspirants for the Republic can nomination (12) to the Republic can nomination (12) to the Republic can nomination (13) to the Republic can nomination (13) to the Republic can nomination (14) to the relegraph, also positive to avoid.

nowhere this side of the German frontier. If it is possible for them to fight harder and throw in reserves at a swifter rate than they have done in the last few days, they will do so. We doubt the possibility of their accomplishing either."

Other commentators remark that the Germans now pretend that they are retiring according to plan and are convinced that the retirement will be compulsorily carried much further than they ever intended.

they ever intended.

ELECTRIC CAR HITS AUTO

Three Men Injured in Pelham Yesterday Were Removed to St. John's Hospital A serious collision occurred yes

terday afternoon between a Lowall bound car of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Co. and an auto truck owned by Stanley Plachna of Lowell. The accident occurred at the Joseph Smith residence in Pelham just as the truck was leaving the latter's yard. There were five persons in

ter's yard. There were five persons in the truck, three of whom were so hadly injured that they were ordered removed to St. John's hospital by Dr. H. O. Smith who was called to the scene of the accident.

The men who were injured had been employed on a wood lot at Mr. Smith's and were just leaving for home whon the accident occurred. The electric could not be seen by the men in the automobile on account of the intervoning buildings and Mr. Plachna drove directly onlo the track in the front of directly only the track in the front in the front of Motorman Jothe oncoming trolley. Motorman Joseph Marshall and Conductor Chester did all in their power to stop their car but all to no avail and the electric crashed into the auto, dragging it several rods before it could be stopped.

eral rods before it could be stopped.

The names of the injured men are Simon Foras, John Foras, Knazak and Victor Schmidtnner, Stanley Plachna was slightly injured. Simon Foras who received the worst injurios was delirious for many hours after being taken to the hospital but today have a reported as resting more comfortably. However, the extent of his injuries has not yet been determined and
the is under close observation by the
doctors. He is about 40 years of age.
John Poras sustained a fractured arm
and bad cuts on the back and elbox
Mike Knazak, 33 years old Mike Knazak, 38 years old, received outs on the back and other minor injuries. The other two men are in a very comfortable condition and their injuries are thought to be of a minor nature.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Sept. 2 (By the As-

sociated Press).-Localization in the activity of the infantry in the last two days has given the appearance of the relinquishment of the pressure on the flying German lines from the Somme to Solssons. The altered face of the battle is due to changes in the conditions of the ground and tactics, and though the fighting has been confined to com-paratively short sectors north of Soissons, north of Novon and around Nesle. engagements of the utmost importance have been in progress in which the allies have gained advantages that ex-plain the enormous sacrifices the Germans made to hold them off at those

North of Solssons, General Mangin's forces after three days of furious com-bats in which positions were taken and retaken several times, have pushed forward on the plateau that overlooks the valley of the Ailette behind Chemin des-Dames and from where the citadel of Laon, one of the stoutest pillars in the German secondary line of defense may plainly be seen.

The French and Americans around Juvigny the elite of the German army, Grenadiers of the Prussian . 150 | Guard, picked storming battalions and hardy mountain infantrymen. They defeated them decisively, taking an enernous death tolls from their sending a goodly number of captives to



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the rear. The Associated Press corrospondent saw a column of these prison-Ors filing back over the plateau to the west where white wood crosses over fresh graves marked the scene of recent defents. Some were young but all were sturdy and humiliation and de-pression showed in their faces rather than the satisfaction exhibited by other. prisoners over their final release from the inferno of war.

One Kills 200 Germans

The Americans co-operated in the attack on Juvigny with the type of tanks which the French have named "Chars d'assault" or shock cars. These engines of war have been called "armored in-fantry." They have all the suppleness of troops afoot with gruesome profusion from their quick firers and cannon One of these cars manned by a French lieutenant killed 200 Germans before Juvigny.
"It's good to see how these Ameri-

cant fight," a tank pilot said to the cor-respondent. "We are glad to fight with them. Together we will get the Germans."

Severe fighting has been going on north of Noyon, along the Meye river and the Canal du Nord and around Nesie. After forcing the last fortified centres of resistance around Rove and Chaulnes, the French arrived at these points, confronting natural obstacles which the Germans utilized to best ad-

The course of the Somme and the canal running parallel before the front east of Nesle offered a double water line with marshy ground between. Fording there was so difficult that the roads were used, and the Germans concentrated artillery and machine gun fire on all the roads, bridges and ap-

6 o'clock last evening, slipping through the enemy's advanced positions to the edge of the plateau extending toward Ham and were attacking Hill 77 at last accounts

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MR. GOMPERS' MISSION

Today Samuel Compers, the great inbor leader, is being honored in England as head of a lauor mission sent very faithfully carried out. Not for from this country for the purpose of many years have the streets of our unifying the aims of labor so far as city been so descried by automobile possible in all the allied countries.

a safe and clear-headed leader. He of their readiness to forego the customhas never fallen a victim to the wiles ary Sunday pleasures in order to aid hand in hand with President Wilson necessary gasoline for war purposes on for a complete victory over Germany, sea as well as on the battle front in he appeals to the laboring classes throughout the allied nations to stand loyally by the armies now fighting ing the war to find such a spirit of battles of universal freedom against the ambition of the German militarists to dominate the world.

In deference to Mr. Gompers, the work or fight clause was eliminated from the new draft law, lest it should mere request is obeyed quite as well be said that labor was unwilling to as if it were law with a heavy penalty do its full duty in the war without being conscripted. Thus far in the war, the spirit that will soon succeed in the laboring masses have done splendidly by the government. Without their co-operation the war cannot be successfully maintained whereas the sim now is to go in and end it as

Mr. Gompers has been highly honored in London as the representative of the United States and the head of the great Federation of Labor. In responding to the compliments paid him a week with 12 shillings bonus which by Premier Lloyd George and other is apparently contingent. But assum-British officials, he said he "accepted ing that the full bonus is received, the the high ideals of President Wilson total would amount only to \$12.50 in as to the allied aims in the war and our money. That amount would go but the necessity of prosecuting it to a a short way towards supporting a man trlumphant conclusion. American labor in this country, and while prices are found it impossible to live in a nation not so high in England as here, still dominated by Kaiserism and militarism. We dare not lose, we cannot lose, we must win."

It is well that the labor bosts have a champion who can so clearly set aside what is dangerous, however catchy or plausible it might be, and who can guide the legion of toilers along the paths that lead to the highest freedom to be found on this earth, a freedom governed by law with due respect for justice and the rights of all classes. if Mr. Gompers can bring the laborers of England, France and Italy to accept his views as to the outcome of the war, he will have accomplished an important point for their final emanci-

It is hoped also, that the laborers of Germany and Austria may have an opportunity to learn something of what he has to say in regard to the principles of justice and human freedom involved in the war.

LABOR DAY

The observance of Labor Day in this city was a great demonstration of patriotism. In no other city perhaps could a labor parade more convincingly portray the very important part that labor plays in maintaining our armies at the front. In yesterday's parade were thousands of the men who manufacture the ammunition used by our soldiers in France, other thousands who turn out the various fabrics required in the army and navy, while the patriotic features were designed to illustrate the intense loyalty of the paraders as a whole, and to show to what an extent the military forces of the nation must depend for sustenance upon the support of labor in the various essential industries.

The turnout was aplended in every particular and in size and appearance it was undoubtedly the best ever seen here. It was highly creditable to the organizations in line and the committees in charge. Well may it be said with President Wilson that "the army of labor at home is as important, as essential, as the army of fighting men that we realize as never before that we are comrades dependent upon one another, irresistible when united, powbetter day."

I. W. W. CONVICTIONS

to have come to their own. Haywood eling expenses, the president can well and his large corps of organizers and afford this tax. lieutenants have been sentenced to long terms in a federal prison on vari-

Judge Landis in reviewing the testimony, found abundant proof of the charges and made a statement that may have any disposition to adopt the It was this:

There are a great many people other

LOWELL WAS LOYAL

traffic as on Sunday. couraging to the men who are conductbringing about a great trlumph over Germany.

LONDON POLICE STRIKE.

With a "work or fight" law in Lonquate for the decent support of a man, much less of a whole family.

It seems that Gov. Keyes of New cessor for a term that will be merely Washington, Well, if Gov. Keyes wants let him. A good many states wouldn't

It has never seemed to us that the legislators and the citizens at large have ever gone at this "raise more sheep" problem from the primary angle. It would seem as if one of the first things to do'in any community where it was proposed to introduce sheep raising on a large scale, would be to first reduce a large part of the dog population. It is true that the dog is called one of man's best friends but we know certain kinds of dog that are replicas of the proverbial poor and lazy relative in a family.

The U. S. treasury is now busy printa bond puts one in a select and aris tocratic class, here surely is a time apbond holders as a class of patriots is,

If there are any of us among the socalled plutocratic class who are inin the far fields of actual battle, and clined to grumble over what the government levies on us by way of income and other taxes, let us not forget, while we are enveloped in the fog erless when divided. And so we join of our own selfishness, that President has grambled about it, the fact hasn't gotten outside the White House. With At last the L W. W. leaders seem a salary of \$75,000 and \$25,000 for trav-

lar in 1913 and you decided to put it ous charges of conspiracy against the away and not use it until the year 1918, although you may have had no way of knowing it at the time, you were using what Irvin Cobb calls "rotten judgment." Taking that silver co paper dollar from its hiding place, granted that mice did not gnaw the paper dollar to pieces, you would now find you could only buy 54 cents worth with the dollar as in 1913.

"In times of peace you have a legal right to oppose, by free speech, preparations for war. But when war has been declared that right ceases forthwith."

The smile in the news yesterday was a description of the trouble in New York where the barbers went on strike for the second time in one week. The cause of the second strike, so the story said, was because the master barbers than the I. W. W. who do not realize but signs up in the different shops this fact and who have talked very calling attention to the fact that no will offer a valuable lesson to all who ting his hair. The signs were in large letters and too conspicuous to suit the

They claim that Buffalo folks rebas done an excellent piece of work. | should go back on this nickel to the

procure a ride on their street cars. An

costs as much to correct each of whateyer other bad habits Max Levine of Quincy has, as in the case of the Outney police court judge making him pay \$25 for using an American flag as a erchief, we believe it will certainly profit Max to get more familiar with American customs and possibly buy a 25 cent book on correct deportment.

SEEN AND HEARD

A neglected opportunity never calls

When a man goes out on a lark he ometimes comes back in an ambu

nuch when measured by his neighbor's

Truth will out-and it will out or some men so completely that it leaves

Case of Apple-plexy

teacher in a Jennings county school was explaining the Garden of

Eden story to her class.
"Strange," she said, "there is absolutely no record made that Adam or

apple-plexy."-Indianapolis News.

The Morning Nap

-SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

Flat Tires Going home on the Car the other night Were three gents. Each had the evening Paper, and each were

She Was Innocent

Her name was Sister Billy and she had two big sisters whose habit was to have beaux on Sunday afternoons Some of the beaux seemed to seek the approval of Sister Billy and would converse with her affably during their visits. No one's feelings, were hurt Billy was only 4. One dny her sisters watched her strolling in the garden with a young man. They seemed abwith a young man. sorbed in each other, but Billy was doing all the talking. They watched the pair for several minutes, and in all that ime the young man did not speak, nor did he for one second change his attitude of eager attention. Both sisters were dying with cariosity. They wondered nervously what secret the little lamb could be disclosing. As soon as the door had closed on Mr. Brown, Sister Billy was fixed with four sterr

"What were you saying to Mr Brown?" they asked. Sister Billy's eyes dropped and she

"I was saying the Lord's Prayer to

hlm."—Chicago Herald.

Polycoddle's Inventions

Nathaniel Polycoddle, the famous inentor, sat in his study listening to the dusk failing and turning over in his mind the various inventions which had made him what he was. One by one he reviewed his offerings to humanitythe collepsible cuckoo clock, the jumping cuspidor, the reversible undershir and other labor saving devices. Ther his masterly intellect turned liself upon the intricacies of his next offering, designed especially for the boys in the trenches—the marvelous combina tion periscope, which at a moment's notice could be turned into a toasting Suddenly a shrill scream rent the air.

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tugging at the fetlock of his distin-guished brow. Into the study burst Marcella Polycoldie, presenting a mov-

The fire is out! What shall I do? But the great inventor was a man of

"Marcella," he rejoined, "It is in these terrible crises that our keenest facul-ties are aroused. The fire is out, you say? Then I will invent a way to light

Nathaniel Polycoddle was annoyed.
"This is not clever, Marcella," he said. "If there is no coal I cannot inent a way to build the dre. You must obtain some coal."

"But how, Nathaniel?" wept Marcella "Mr. Garfield has dictated away all the coal, and the children have croup."
"That I cannot answer," said Na-

thaniel. "Please leave me to my medi-tations, Marcella."

Several hours later Marcella hurried

to her spouse.
"Nathaniel," she cried, "I have thought of a way to save us. I will burn the Congressional Records and the back numbers of the Spoof Magazine!" But her husband only gazed raptly

at a small object in his hand.
"Marcella!" he cried, "how fortunate are our misfortunes! I have just perfected an invention which will be of infinite use this year—besides making our fortune. In my hand I hold the new extension grapefruit shield. prevents the juice from aquirting in one's eye!"-Detroit Free Press.

It is very probable that Costello Robinson, who lives in the backwoods township of Albany, N. H., is the only man who hunts bears by kicking then He was recently on his way to work on and happened to have a rifle with him Suddenly he came on two half-grown one cub fell dead, the other took speed to a tree. It came over Costello that the other cub would be worth more to him alive than dead, and he began to shout lustily for assistance.

His cries reached the ears of Orrin Tyler, on whose land the bears were trespassing, and he hurried to the spot. "What'll ye take for em, Orrin, jest as they be?" asked Costello.

"O, they're wuth ten dollars, I guess," eplied the farmer. Meantime the bear thought it was

timo to make his escape, and he began

to back down the tree.

"Look out, Costello, or ye'll lose him!" cried Orrin.

"Not much, I won't!" cried Robinson, and as the beast neared the ground, growling menacingly, Costello drew back and with a powerful swing landed a kick where a kick would naturally terminate in such a case. With a scream of outraged dignity and pain, the hear shot back up the tree. Orrin started up after him, but the bear managed to keep on the opposite side of the hig pine trunk, and when Orrin was well up among the branches the beast scrambled rapidly down the trunk

Costello was right on the spot, how ever, and ready with his powerful boot toe. That treatment he administered on seven different occasions, and each time the bear went whimpering back into the tree. Finally the men understood that they must have a rope in or-"You go git one, Orrin," said Costelle.

"I'll see that he doesn't get away." 'H'm, yes; but I guess I'd better

have my money fust," said Orrin. Costello agreed, and redoubled his guard lest both bear and cash should be lost. The bear tried again and again dropped from limb to limb, but he always found Costello ready with his relentless boot, until, too sore to relish any more of that game, he perched on a branch and awaited his fate. mother bear, if there was one in the neighborhood, did not appear, and when Orrin, accompanied by Elljah Mason, came back with a rope, the three men insened the bear and lowered it to the ground, a biting snarling tangle of fury, disgust and entire loss of self-

Costello collected the \$5 state bounty on the dead bear and sold the live one for \$15-Youth's Companion.

BIG MASS MEETING ON

common last evening and arranged as a fitting close for the holiday was ata fitting close for the holiday was at-tended by several thousands of the friends of labor in this city. Commis-sioner Frank A. Warnock was the pre-siding officer and the list of speakers included Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Daniel J. Donahue, and Rev. N. W. Matthews. The Lowell Military band provided music suitable to the occa

Previous to the presentation of the speakers, Commissioner Warnock, in behalf of the members of the band and several friends, presented Conductor Oswald Bamber a beautiful baton. With the gift went the sincerest wishes of the givers for a successful future for the popular conductor.

After the national hymn had been rendered by the cultre assemblage, Commissioner Warnock spoke briefly on the significance of the day to the millions of laborers throughout the country. He comphasized the fact that country. He emphasized the fact that in this present struggle labor is playing an all important part in the carrying on of the war by the champions of democracy. "It is as important," said he, "that we do our bit over here, as it is for the boys in the front line trenches. Labor has never been found wanting when a call for a just cause has been made, and you can rest assured that labor is doing and will continue to do more than her full share in the present more than her full share in the present

conflict." Mayor Thompson also dwelt on the fact that labor has always been an important factor when a country is in the throes of a life and death struggle such as the present war. He pointed out that there is something for everyone to de and we all should consider it our solemn dury to carry it through as best we can. "The boys over there are willingly sacrificing their all for us, and in incly sacrificing their all for us, and in ingly sacrilicing their all for us, and in return we should be anxious to make their path as easy as possible," the mayor said.

Roy. N. W. Matthews gave a very interesting talk and he was followed by

Nathaniel Polycoddie sprang to his feet, D. J. Donahue, who spoke in part as follows. "Who gives the best that is in him

for his country's sake is the best patriot, whether his sacrifice be made on the field or battle, or his services be given in the shop.

"Not every man may face the haz-ard of the field; war is as choice as ard of the field; war is as choice as it is relentless in its demands; and only the young, the brave, the fair, the physically sound, are chosen to meet the country's enemies in battle, for on-ly such can meet the perils of the on-sleught, the weariness of the march, the dirt and disease of camp and trench, the sleepless toll of the night, the rigors and inclemencies of climate and the season's change.

"The soldier is the fighting front of

ing stream that strikes the turbines of war, the initial force that hits the bloody wheels that weave the fabric of victory for the country and disaster

the industrial organization back of its armies and navies; and these are po-tent or powerless, as labor is patriotic

on the bloody fields of Europe, but the victory we all so ardenly desire will be organized and won in the farms and forests, the mills and mines, the shops and shinyards of America: for as surely as the sorvice and sacrifice of Pershing and his men spell defeat for the insplent soldiery of Germany, the sweat and toll of organized and

unselfish labor means victory America and permanent peace for our

greatest peril and trial of our history, American labor takes on a newer dig-nity, a nobler responsibility, its serassume a greater and splendid significance, for in its indus-try, efficiency and constancy lie the safety and permanency of democratic liberty, human happiness and peace and the well-being of the world.
"The world has always known the

value and importance of labor though it has stubbornly refused to give it the recognition its work has deserved, as the foundation, the conservator and moving force of our civilization. Rome. the mother of our modern civilization knew the value of labor when the old Roman writer said: 'Labor omnia vin-cit,' labor conquers all. "American labor has reason to be

proud of the service it is giving to the country in this war, even as America is proud of the patriotic men and women who put all self aside to contribute their skill and energy to the common cause. It has been well said that he who makes two blades of grass grow where one only grew before is a friend of his race; and it can be said with equal truth that he who makes the soil yield two bushels of food where only one was harvested before, who doubles the product of his loam, who multiplies the output of the mine and the machine, who adds to the tonnage of our ships and the freight of our rails, who puts his soul into his work and his aweat into the cause of his country—that man, that woman, that girl is a patriot and a lover of human-

triotism by your sweat; your industry and devotion to your country in days of war. Let your pariotism he as sin-cere and pure in the days of peace and let it be exhibited by industry, fair play, fidelity to principle, to manhood and honor and by that firm adhesion to the self-respect and respect for all that constitutes the highest type of Americanism. Be true to yourself and to your country; be just and fear not

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LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was tendered by the Bachelor Girls Friday evening to Miss Mary Gallagher at her home, 16 Fisher street. During the evening the president of the club in behalf of the club members, presented Miss Gallagher a beautiful statue. The bride-tobe responded in a fitting manner. Also the same evening Miss Julia Bolan, the vice president of the club, who is to become the bride of Mr. Patrick McDermott, was presented a beautiful pedestal. The party broke up at a late hour all wishing both brides-to-be much good luck and happiness.

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the death knell of the I. W. W. has been sounded in this country and that no longer will professional revolutionists a reign of anarchy. The Chicago court their own and they did not believe they

government of the United States, ngainst the prosecution of the war and In direct opposition to the draft,

should be a warning to others who principles or policies of the I. W. W.

might be disposed to offend in this direction. It is gratifying to know that be allowed to go about, organizing their tused to stand for the 6-cent trolley followers for the commission of crimes fare the city's pin-headed city governagainst the government, their ultimate | ment voted on to the citizens, mostly alm being to overthrow the constitu- because the citizens over in that city

So far as Lowell is concerned, the request for the saving of gasoline was President Compers has always been general gave a splendid demonstration of socialism and today, while he works the fuel administration in providing the France. It must certainly be very enloyalty and co-operation everywhere throughout the land. The men at Washington could accomplish nothing if the people did not stand loyally by them in every emergency. When their attached, then the people are showing

don, the metropolitan police who have been on strike would be drafted for service in the army. There is little doubt that the claims of the police are justified as their pay is but 38 shillings our mouey. That amount would go but a short way towards supporting a man in this country, and while prices are not so high in England as here, still they are so high that the pittance of \$12.50 per week must be wholly inade.

The Morning Nap

Now the morning light is breaking and the sun will soon appear.

It turn, and in my pillow bury deep the other ear.

For the loveliest time for snoozing, peacefully with shuttered eyes.

Is the time when you're expected, willy-nilly to arise.

Hampshire has now announced that he may not appoint a successor for the late Senator J. H. Gallinger. Gov. Keyes gives as his reason that he does not see any great necessity for a suctwo months long, as New Hampshire must elect two new senators in November. Sen. Hollis of New Hampshire is now in Europe so for the next two months New Hampshire will have practically no senatorial representation as to run his state that way in war time.

care to be run that way.

ing Liberty bonds enough to be sold in the forthcoming Liberty loan campaign, so that one-third of all the people in this country could each buy a bond it they wanted to. There will be 35 million bonds, in other words. If owning proaching when it will be easy and profitable to secure your bond und get into this class. But to look on Liberty

to our mind, a far better designation hands to lead the world to a new and Wilson himself has to kick in \$24,000 a year as tax on his salary, and if he

> If you carned a silver or a paper dolof as much food or other merchandise

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tion of the United States and establish claim the Buffalo nickel as peculiarly

extent of saying it wasn't enough to odd explanation, auroly.

Wise prophets let others do the bet-

Money is king-and at the same time very interesting subject.

The average man doesn't amount to

One of two things always happens regarding a habit-you master it or else it masters you.

Eve ever died. What is your opinion, Johnny?"

"Well. I dunno 'bout that," remarked the pupil, "but I 'spect they died with

Morning sleep's by far the sweetest, while the birds their matins sing. It's a perfect joy to slumber through the darned alarm-clock's ring; So when in the east the rosy rays of dawnin' day appear.

I turn over and my pillow cuddles soft my other ear!

Each had the evening Paper, and each were Heading the war news On the front page. One of them was one Of those rasbes who Read it out loud to You when you're Reading the same stuff. This glak was doing That stunt all the Way out. Just when the Other two would get Started reading, this Hard bolled erg would Open up with the chin Goods calling their Atlention to the same Article they were

Trying to read, and They didn't hit him Because they knew he would be getting off Before they did, so They folded up their Papers and let him law on till he came To his stop, then they Heavad a mental sligh, and opened up their Papers and rend the War news in case, and we ask you, is That pest as bed, or Worse, than the peanut Who throws a wad of Chewing yum on the Sidewalk, and you drag It home on your shoe?

ing spectacle of excitement.
"Nathaniel," she moaned, "all is lost! true grandeur.

Marcello moaned again. Her distress "But the coal is out also," she sobbed.

and the season's change.
"The soldier is the fighting front of
our country's armies, the apex of the
phalanx, the first wave of the onrush-

for the foe.

"The soldier is the hammer that strikes the blow; but the power behind that gives it force and effect—the energy that guides and sustains the hammer, is labor.

"If we have learned any lesson from Aramageddon it is this—That nations are powerful in war only in proportion to the volume and effectiveness of the industrial organization back of its

or perfidious.
"The blows of battle will be struck

"In such an hour as this in this

ity,
"You have demonstrated your pa-

pourished children. BOVININE contains the

Onega Torpedoed-26 of Missing - Many Crew Bodies Washed Ashore

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 3.—The American steamship Onega has been torpedoed. The vessel foundered Friday night. Twenty-nine persons were saved. Twenty-six are missing.

Many bodies have been washed ashore. The captain of the Onega was drowned. His body has been landed.

The Onega was 3636 tons gross and was built at Belfast in 1880. She was owned by Barber & Co. of New York. The vessel was 400 feet long, 39 feet beam and 21 feet deep. The Onega was formerly the S. V. Luckenbach and be-

THE IDEAL WIFE

One of the most successful men of most recently wrote: "Whatthis country recently wrote: have attained, I owe it all to my wife. She har over been an inspiration and the greates' helpmate of iny life." To be such a successful wife should be the ambition of every woman, but how impossible when dragged down by headaches, backache, draggingdown pains, norvousness and "the blues." Every woman in this condition should start at once to build upher system by a tonic of specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for three generations has been restoring Amerhave attained. I owe it all to my wifegenerations has been restoring Amer-ican women to health and consequent

FUNERALS

FREDERIOK—The funeral services of Francis Valmore Frederick were held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, 27 Eppding street, at 2.30 colock, and were largely attended. Rev. John Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist physics of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodists. church officiated. Furthl took place in the family lot in Westlawn cometery, where the committed service was read by the Rev. Mr. Singleton. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WILKINS-The funeral of Ethel M Wilkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Wilkins, was hold from the home of her parents in Tyngsboro, Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. Albert C. White, pastor of the First Unitarian church at Tyngsboro. Burial was in the family lot in the Upton cemetery the family lot in the funeral arrange-at Tyngsboro. The funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WILLIAMS-The funeral services Miss Martha S. Williams were held at the Old Ladies home, 520 Fletcher street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. The sorvices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ward and burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cometery, where Dr. Ward read the prayers at the graveside. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Industrial Warder Markers. Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

OWENS-The funeral of Helen G. Owens, child of James F. and Edith (Coleman) Owens, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her par-ents, 15 Shaw street. Burial took place in St. Fatrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BROWN-The funeral of the late

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caption church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Un-dertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUPUIS-The funeral of James, infant son of Arthur and Antoinette Dupuis, took place Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock from 48 Fisher street. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Bilodeau

HARTFORD-The funeral of Dudley Hartford was held at his home in Bedford Friday afternoon and was largely attended by friends from Low ell. Billerica, Lexington, Concord, Bos ton and neighboring towns. It was conducted by Rev. H. A. Cornell of Lowell, Three hymns were suns by Arthur F. Tucker of Lexington; also one selection at the cemetery, after which Mr. Cornell pronounced the committal service and offered prayer. The bearers were Herbert and Victor Hartford of Boston, Dudley Corliss and Will Rounds of Lowell, all of them nephews of the deceased. The arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Marshall of Lexington. The burial was in the Corner cemetery in Billerica.

ENGLUND-The funeral services o ENGLUAD—The funeral services of Samuel Anderson Englund, were held Saturday afternoon at his home, 252 Parker street, and were largely attended. Rev. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran caurch officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lindquist and Olaf Berntzon. The bearers were August Nystrom, Olaf Lindquise, Carl Nelson and Olaf A. Berntson. Burial Neison and Olar A. Bernison. Burnal took place in the family lot in West-lawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Nordgren. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CORNER—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza
C. Cornor took place from the rooms
of John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex
street, Saturday afternoon. Services
were conducted by Rev. Herbert E.
Benton, pastor of Grace Universalist
church and were largely attended.
There was a delegation from Ladd and
Whitney circle, 8, present and they
performed the service of the order. A
delegation from the Order of the Mastern Star Puritan Chapter, 54, and
Highland Union lodge, Daughters, of
Rebekah were also present. Burlal
was in the family lot in the Edson
committal service at the grave. The
funeral arrangements were under the
direction of John A. Weinbeck.

ASHTON—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza
A. Ashton took place from the home of
her son, 73 South Whipple street, yesterday afternon at 2 o'clock, Rev. N.
W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham
Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. The hearses were F Beneau CORNER-The funeral of Mrs. Eliza

Street Primitive Mathodist church, officiating. The bearers were E Barnes, G. W. Hunt, J. Pooler, J. Birtwell, N. Harmsworth and T. Pooler. Burial was

GOMES-The funeral of John Gomes nock place yesterday afternon at 4 charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert Manuel and Maria Gomes, 382 Contral street. Services were held at St. An-thony's church at 4.30 o'clock. Rev. John J. Perry officiating. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cometery, Under-takers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge

RAYGAN-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret E. Raygan took place this morn-ing at 5.30 o'clock from her late home, 174 Pleasant street and proceeded to

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the Immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The chair rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were rendered during the mass by Miss Isabelia McKiernan, Miss Hathleer

DEATHS

DESCHENES-Joseph Alfred Deschenes infant son of Charles and thenes, infant son of Charles and the family lot in the Eddon cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

The family lot in the Eddon cemeters, where the burial service was the home of his parents, 31 Salem street, aged 3 months and 8 days. Burtakers Young & Blake. Mary Deschenes, died Saturday night ial took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, in & Son.

GAGNE—Florric Gagne, aged 8 months and 15 days, daughter of Victor and Marion Gagne, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, 187 Perkins street.

DEXTER-Ella F. Dexter died at her home in Concord N. H., yester-day after a brief illness, aged 66 years. She was the wife of Orel K. Dexter, formerly of this city, and be-Sides her husband she leaves one son William E. Dexier, who with his fa-ther resides in Concord.

DWYER -Mrs. Mary Dwyer, an esteemed old resident and for the past 30 years a devout attendant of the

highly respected resident of this city and a devout attendant of St. Marga-ret's church. She leaves her husband, James J.; one sister and two brothers

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Arch street, aged 4 months and days.

doras and Stavroulas Gimas, died Sun-day at the Loweil General hospital, aged I year and 6 months. The body was taken to the home, 3 Fenwick street, by Undertakers Amedee Ar-chambault & Sons. PAGE-The many friends of Mrs.

Fred Page will regret to hear of her death which occurred at the Augustine death which occurred at the Augustine hospital, Chicago, Ill., Saturday, Aug. 31. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Fred, of Chicago; threa daughters, Mrs. George F. Foss and Miss Aura L. Caton of Lowell, and Mrs. G. Garland Byam of Malden, also one son, Colville A. Page, of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. James N. Greig of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Page before go-ing was some accuracy. ing west some seven years ago resided at 258 Merrimack street, and counted a host of friends in this city.

CHANDLER John A. Chandler died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cogswell, 85 Whitney avenue, Sunday evening. He was born in Bath, N H. Nov. 24, 1851. He leaves four children, Mrs. C. H. Cogswell, Mrs. B. W. Chaddeck, David II. Chandler of Lowell, and William P. Chandler of South Windham, Me., and a brother, David H. Chandler of Framingham; also several grandchildren.

grandchlidren.
GIRLING.—Mrs. Mary A. (Monahan)
Girling died Sunday at St. John's hospital after a brief Illness, aged 45
years. She was a well known member
of the Sacred Heart parish, being a
resident of 37 Howdoin street. Besides
her husband, William J. Girling, the
deceased is survived by a sister, Misa
Catherine Monahan. The body was removed to her huma by Undertaken. moved to her home by Undertaker J.

RIORDAN-Rev. William F. Biordan formerly of Lowell, died Sunday morn-ing in Boston. He leaves two brothers, Rev. C. I. Riordan of East Weymouth and Rev. J. H. Riordan of Medway, and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Curti and Mrs. John W. McKennedy of Low-ell. The body will be brought to the home of bis sister, Mrs. J. W. McKennedy, 620 School street, this city, Monday afternoon, by Undertaker William A. Mack.

Immaculate Conception church, died carly yesterday morning at her home, 186 Perry street. She leaves three sons, Timothy and Dennis of this city and John of Boston; one daughter, Miss Helen Dwyer; three brothers, Daniel Coughlin of this city, James Coughlin of Ireland and Cornelius Coughlin of San Francisco, and six grandchildren, Katherine, Augustus and Joseph Dwyer.

McCORMACK—Mrs. Sarah McCormack, aged 40 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 146 Winthrop avenue. She was a well known and highly respected resident of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

James J.; one sister and two brothers in Ireland.

DWYER—William R. Dwyer died yesterday at the home of his parents, George F. and Laura (Cooney) Dwyer, 66 Hudson street, aged 2 years and 5 months. Besides the parents he leaves Gne brother, George F. and a sister, Laura G.

MELANCON—Louis Melancon, son of William and Mary Melancon, died Sunday at the home of his parenta, 31

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WELL CARMEN

MCORMACK—The funeral of Mrn. Sarah McCormack will take place on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from her home, 145 with the place of Mary at the home of his parenta, 31

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Wednesday. Sept. 4. at 2 o'clock from her home, 145 will take place wednesday. Sept. 4. at 2 o'clock from the place wednesday worming at 9 o'clock from her home, 156 perry street. A solemn high from the funeral will take place wednesday worming at 30 o'clock from her home, 37 Bowden street. A high mass of requirence will take place on Wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. For bornel & Sons. GHRING—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock from her home, 37 Bowden street. A high mass of requirence will take place the place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock from her home, 37 Bowden street. A high mass of requirence will take place the place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. For bornel & Sons. GHRING—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Monaban Girling will take place wednesday morning at 30 o'clock. The funeral of Mr

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Dr. Thomas E. Marr has returned from his vacation.

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A daughter was born yesterday morning at the Cheney-Allard hespital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner of Appleton street left today on a trip to Providence, New York and Atlantic

Miss Molile Burke and Miss Delia Fitzgerald of this city are on a two weeks' vacation. They will spend the first week at Rass Point, Nahant, and the second week visiting friends in New York city.

Mrs. Blancho Hard Murphy has opened class rooms. Hildreth building, where she will be pleased to meet old

pupils and any new ones desiring to the best man was John E. Brady, study under her. Subjects, shorthand, U.S.N., of Somerville. After a brief typewriting and arithmometry. Tele-phone 5821.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family, of
152 Congress street have returned after spending the summer at their camp at Mountain Rock.

Britzgerald—GRI

Mr. Michael Fitzgerald of Lawronod and Miss Anna C. Gill of this city were united in marriage Ang. 20 cm. Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, of 122

Breach street and children. Raymond and Gladys, have gone on a trip to Misgara Falls and Ontaria, Can. On their return they will visit Albany. N. Y.

About a dozon Lowellians, for the 822 Worthen st. most part residents of upper Broadway, left for New York Saturday evening

Ordnance company where he was employed, presented him a purse of gold amounting to over \$100.

Walter Oscar St. Hilnire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Hilaire of 15 Second ave., was given a farewell party at his home, Sunday evening in hono of his entering the military service today. During the evening he was presented a sum of money from his friends, a beautiful wrist watch by his by Rev. Fr. William Hughes. Prive mother, father and brothers; also a solid gold pen was given him by Mrs. Jennie L. MoNally was bridesmaid. Edgar St. Hilaire. The gifts were presonted by Master Raymond St. Hilaire.

The Metal Polishers' union hold a Willow Dale after the parade yester- Worthen Street Baptist church for the day and members of the union have late Stewart McLean, who was recentasked The Sun to express their appreciation of the efforts of Starter Murphy in Merrimack square. "There is a great deal of criticism of late about poor car service." said one of the members, "but the service yesterday, so far at least as we were concerned was all DUPUIS—James Dupuis, infant son of Arthur and Antoinetta Dupuis, died Sunday at 48 Fisher street. gave him a rising vote of thanks for his kindly interest in our behalf.

> 9 Rockdale avenue, was the scene of 9 Rockdale avenue, was the scene of a very pretty gathering recently when her daughter was given a lines shower. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, who is soon to become a bride, was greatly surprised but responded in a very pleasant manner. She also was therecipient of many useful gitts including two gold pleces. During the evening a varied program was carried out including vocal numbers by the Misses cluding vocal numbers by the Misses Esther Killoy, Bertha La Belle and Mrs. Blanche Roberta; plane selections by Miss Alice McNabb, and the Misses Mary and Rose O'Brien. Games were played and an enjoyable time was spent by all Refreshments were carred a close at a seasonable hour. Those in general charge of the affair was Mary Shea, Mrs. elly and Mrs. Daniel Shea

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harry W. Sweeney and Miss Bes-sis R. Long, both of Salem, 1. H., were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. H. A. Cornell in Blossom st. The bridesmald was a cousin of the bride, Miss Plorence M. Gurly, while

welding trip the couple will make their home in this city.

united in marriage Aug. 30 at St. Patrick's rectory, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Mrs. groom, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Peter Gill. At the close of the deremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gill,

Shea-Gallagher

left for New York Saturday even...

at 11.50 o'clock on the Bar Harbor express. They spent Sunday and Labor day in and about the big city. While there they will be the guests of the Hotel Bristol.

Harold T. Parsons, a well known young man of this city, left Lowell yesterday for the Wentworth Institute at Boston, where he will take a special at Boston, where he will be the guests of the Hotel Bristol.

Harold T. Parsons, a well known young man of this city, left Lowell years to Miss Mary C. Gallagher. Rev. Fr. Shaw performed the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Timothy J. Shea, brother of the groom, the brides—mald was Miss Theresa Gallagher. Siter of the bride. The bride was gowned in askes of rose silk taffeth with picture halt to mutch and carried with picture halt to mutch and the carried with picture halt to mutch and carried with picture halt to mutch and the carried with picture a bouquet of bridgi roses. The bridge-maid wore blue silk crepe de chene with picture hat to match and carried white asters. After the ceremony the bridge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gallagher of 16 Fisher street. Denny-Flynn

Priv. Charles J. Denny and Miss Margaret W. Flynn, both of this city, were married at Camp Dix Sunday, Aug. 25, by Rev. Fr. William Hughes. Privata John Naughton was best man and Miss

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury observed a meeting and general good time at memorial service yesterday at the ly killed in action, "Over There." Members of the family were present. including two sisters of the soldier, Rev. Mr. Woodbury spoke of the patriotic spirit shown by this young soldier, in making the "supreme sacrifice" for the cause of democracy. He also dwelt on the sacrifices made by the family and said that these sacrifices which are being made every-where, everyday, cannot help but signify to the allies that American sol-diers are in earnest and proving it even to the greatest test. George S. Drew was the soloist.

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United_States_Government Has Recognized Czecho-Slovak Peoples

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The United States has recognized the Ezecho-Slovak peoples as a co-beligerent nation in the war against Sermany and Austria-Hungary. In extending recognition, Secretary of State Lansing said:

"The Czecho-Slovak peoples having taken up arms against the German and Austrien empires, and having placed was reached by the house today to begin work next Friday on the new war revenue bill, by which the American under officers of their own nationality and in accordance with the rules and practices of civilized nations.

"The government of the United States recognizes that a state of bellion."

WASHINGTON. Sept. 2.—Agreement was reached by the house today to begin work next Friday on the new war revenue bill, by which the American people will pay in taxes approximately \$3,012,732,000 of this year's estimated war expenditure of \$34,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON.

States recognizes that a state of bellig-erency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks thus organized and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires." Tremendous political significance is

attached in diplomatic quarters to to-

MAJOR OF THE O. M. I. CADETS RESIGNS

There will, be an important meeting if the O.M.I. Cadets tomorrow evening it 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., will announce several mportant changes in the organization. all cadets are urged to attend as arfangements are to be made concerning the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, when the Cadets will act as an escort to the car-linal. There will be an officers' meetmg tonight at which business of importance will be transacted.

Among the business to come before

meeting tonight will be action on the resignation of Maj Joseph Boyd, who is retiring to go to new fields of labor in another city. Maj Boyd has been at the head of the cadets for two been at the need of the cadets for two fears, succeeding Maj. William Conroy, who is now in France as a member of the American forces. During his in-rumbancy he has done much in inreass the membership and in other ways help the popular organization, and his retirement is regretted by all tonnected with the cadets. It is exconnected with the cadets. It is ex-pected that at the officers' meeting tonight plans will be made to tender a testimonial to the retiring major.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Today was a busy day in police court the dock being crowded with offenders even after 42 first timers had been released by the probation officer.

Michael J. Sherry was arraigned or complaint charging him with opera complaint charging him with operating a motor vehicle without having a cartificate of registration. He was found guilty and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Fred W. Park was charged with a similar offence and he also was John Hendricks was charged on two

John Henoricks was thatged on two complaints with operating an automo-bile without a license and while un-der the influence of intoxicating liquor. Hendricks was the driver of the ma-Hendricks was the error of the had-chine which crashed into a litting-towned by Amos Best of this city Sun-day evening on the Lawrence road, resulting in serious injuries to two young women who were riding with Hendricks.

Peter Riols, the driver of the fitney told of finding a large quantity of whiskey and other liquors in Hendricks' machine after the crash. He also said that just provious to the accident the defendant had acted queerly, driving his machine from one side of the road to the other so that the collision could not be avoided.

Hendricks said that he was on his way from Lawrence to Lowell at the time of the accident and he stated that he had picked up the firis in Lawrence together with two men who claimed to be their husbands.

His Homor thought that the case warranted closer investigation and so Peter Riola, the driver of the jitney

warranted closer investigation and so he found the man guilty on both com-plaints and deferred sentence until

Thursday.

David H. Daiselle and Theresa E.

Pepin were charged with a statutory
offence. The man had his case continued until Saturday in order to clear ninued until Saturday in order to clear up some doubt in the mind of the court whether he had registered or not. The case of the woman was nut over until tomorrow.

Alfred O. Caponi who is charged with assault and battery had his case continued until Saturday for trial.

Thomas F. Sheehan, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to two months in jail. Michael F. McDermott was fined \$10 and Oscar G. Baker \$5

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for the same offence. Patrick V. Mc-Carthy and Thomas F. Cox were sent to jail for two months for being

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Continued WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Continued advances by American troops north of the Aisne in spite of strong enemy resistance, are reported by General Persbing in his communique for Monday, announcing the capture of Terny

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-More than 40,000 manufacturers using steel have been called upon by the War Industries board to make complete reports of their steel stocks. It is intimated that this step is preparatory to commandeering for war use all surplus supplies of

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Resumption of destings in stocks today was characterized by a continuance of the recent firmness, especially in rails. That group registered many substantial gains in the first hulf hour under the load of Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred. New Haven and Southern Railway, although Reading eased slightly. Steels, coppers, shippings and equipments were fractionally over last week's final quotations. International bonds as well as demestic issues were steady to firm. Stocks materially enhanced their gains before noon, the sweeping retreat of the German forces prompting

reat of the German forces prompting further covering and investment pur-chases. Rails remained in the fore-ground, but industrials secured a stronger footing on United States Steel's rise to 113, an extreme advance of 14 points. Other noteworthy gains included low-priced rails, such as Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, also General Electric, American Locomotive, American Car, American Sugar and to-haccos. Liberty bonds were strong, es-

pacially the 3½'s.

Another spirited advance in U. S.
Steel and a five point gain in Hide &
Leather preferred were the features of
the active final hour. The closing was

New York Clearing NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Exchanges \$510,532,025; balances \$61,758,198.

Cotton Futures NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cotton futures opened firm. October, 34.85 to 35.00; December, 34.65 of 34.76; January, 34.60 to 34.70; March, 34.40 to 34.50; May.

Futures closed steady. October, 36.20; December, 33.55; January, 35.51; March, 35.37; May, 35.32. Spot steady; midding, 38.20.

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	Beth Steel B 85%	8475	863
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	Br Hap Tran 38%	-381/4	38%
	Cal Pete 20	20	20
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	Canadian Pa16474	164	1647
	Cent Leather 70%	69%	701
	Ches & Ohio 59%	5834	595
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	Corn Products 44 1/3	43%	44 %
	Crucible Steel 69 1/2	60	69 4
	Cuba-Cane Sugar 31%	31	31 1/3
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	Erie 1614	15%	161
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Wabash

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 39%

 Wabash B
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 24%

 Willys Overland
 19%
 18%

 Westinghouse 14

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Trading in stocks was brisk but confined largely to rail-road issues and steel. Trading stackened during mid-day but prices continued upward under the influence of U.S. Steel. Related issues were I to 3½ points higher and secondary rails made additional gains. General Motors was the only conspicuous exception, declining three points.

BOSTON MARKET

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Allouez	501/4	501/4	50 1/4
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Am Wool pf	95 %	95 %	95 %
Amer Zinc		17	17
Areadian		1%	1.76
Ariz Com		1536	16
Bos & Me		361/	36 14
Butte & Sup		25 74	25 %
Cal & Arlz	69 Y á	69	69 14
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Cent Steel ,		13 1/4	14 1/4
Chino		39≒	89 💥
Cop Range	47 %	47	47
Daly West		21/2	21/
Davis Daly	5 %	5 %	5 1
E Butte	4.76	4 7/2	4 7/
Fairbanks	56 %	5 4 94	64.4
Greene Can	45 %	45	42
Inspiration	53 1	5334	63 %
Mass		4 %	5
Mass Elec pt	. 16	1534	1514
Mass Gas		34	84
Miami		2814	2814
Nevada		30%	20%
N E Tel	. 86 %	8634	86 %
Nipissing	8 %	8%	8 %
No Butte		1436	14 1/2
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Sup & Bos	3 1/4	3 34	3 1/
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curtain rose.

Miss Jane Salisbury, the leading lady, was splendld. More youthful than the leading ladies who have been here for the past several years and with her youthfulness accentuated by the character she played, she won her audience's heart from the beginning and her Lowell debut was most happy in every respect. She is of the chestnuthaired, piquant type and depends only incidentally upon her physical charms to carry her through to success. Real ability, that has very evidently been fostered in the warmth of unceasing training, is conspicuous in her every move. And yet it is not the type of ability that cries out to make itself known. It is almost subtle and one realizes it without really knowing why. To sum it up, Miss Salisbury has attained that apogee of stagedom—she is an artist.

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Mr. Julian Noa, leading man, can be described best reiterantly—he is a leading man with all that it implies. Tall, well built and betraying none of the unmistakable evidences of immaturity that some of his more youthful predecessors have shown, he impressed one from the beginning with his ability to do. He will form a most appropriate associate for Miss Salisbury in the leading roles.

leading roles.

Miss Louise Girard-Huntington, the second woman, reminds one strongly of Constance Jackson, who was such a favorite with local audiences for sev-eral seasons. Dark, stately and with a composure that brings forth abundant admiration, she is the typical "heavy" woman. One likes her from the begin-ning.

admiration, she is the typical "heavy" woman. One likes her from the beginning.

Miss Carric Lowe is booked to play "motherly" parts during the season and she made her debut in this line yesterday. She makes one feel that she is a real mother and there is little forced about her work. It was clearly evident that she will become one of the most lovable members of the company, and snugly built, was most fascinating and snugly built, was most fascinating and snugly built, was most fascinating of youth with few of its disadvantages. The other members of the ensi, especially George Bryant Connor, were well received and played their parts with an intelligence and sympathy that augurs well for future productions.

As for the play itself, one would be

Close encroaching on the spectator's pleasure in the should attempt to describe it here. The story is fairly well known and it is unique in that it never approaches the stereotyped. The Brat, played by Miss Salisbury is a most lovable character and the intertwining of tears and laughter throughout the three acts of the production—with never a whit too much of either—makes the play most entertaining. But to enjoy and apprediate the full worth of play and players one must see it personally.

It was announced that the old Lowell flaw Collier's great play. "Nothing But the Truth." An enfort had been made to secure Mr. Crehan for the opening, but owing to a previous contract he was not able to get here.

Director Glassmire's Satting and production of 'The Brat' deserves a special word of commendation. One can merely say that it showed plainly but unblatantly the work of a real master in his craft and Mr. Glassmire himself would probably wisbud no further comment made than that he has had years of experience in his chosen work.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening with the exception of the Friday matines. This scale of prices for the matinee performances specially is ridiculously low and it was announced last evening that the subgarrons may secure the same seats are called the same seats and a special partons may secure the same seats and the story of the same seats and the same seat

THE STRAND THEATRE

The Strand, as usual, is offering some wonderfully ontertaining numbers this week and the crowds visiting this clegant and comfortable playhouse dur-ing the holiday were well pleased with the entertainment offered there. "The

The Mintal Street of the Stree

one at the home of Mrs. Mary Gil-christ, 32 Bellevue street, the officiat-ing clergyman being Rev. N. W. Math-ers of the Gorham Street P. M. church. The witnesses were Mr. Archibald Gil-christ and Mrs. Ray Oakes. The couple left later on a brief wedding trip to Maine and Friday the bridegroom will enter the national army, going to Camp Syracuse, N. Y.

Heffernan—Lennon
Miss Edith Marle Lenhon, daughter
of Dr. J. F. Lennon, formerly of Lowell,
was married Saturday from St. Mary's
rectory by Rev. Alphonse Jetty, in
Pawtucket, R. I., to William J. Heffernan, formerly of Salem, Mass., and now engaged in an official capacity with an automobile truck company at Brooklyn, N. Y. After an extended wedding trip the happy couple will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG GASTON RALLY Several hundred voters attended the

men air rally, which was held at city hall Saturday evening in the advance ment of the candidacy of Col. Gastor democratic candidate for governor The rally was presided over by Thos. J. Fitzgerald and the speakers were. Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Edward Donovan, formerly of Boston and now of Lowell and Hon. David B. Shaw of Boston.

the ranks until the last inch of ground

the ranks until the last inch of ground had been covered. There were several attractive features in the parade, notably the great number of men in khaki from Camp Devens, the large number of women, who stood the strain of march throughout, and the geveral floats, indicative of the spirit in which the 1918 celebration was organized. With the exception of those used in drawing floats there were no horses in the parade, the chief marshal, his staff, as well as the marshals of the various divisions being on foot, and that fact is worthy of mention.

The parade, which contained five divisions besides the special division composed of Greek speaking soldiers from Camp Devens and a great number of members of the local Greek community, was one of the longest ever seen in this ofty and in it patriotism was splendidly exemplified. Flags galore of the allied nations were carried, service flags were much in evidence, while numerous placards calling attention to contributions of the locals to Liberty bonds and war work in general were also given conspicuous places in the line. The floats were also of a patriotic nature and they greatly enhanced the beauty of the demonstration. tion.

Forming the Parade

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The parade formed on the four sides of the South common, the front resting at Thorndike and Summer streets, and was headed by Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department in the department automobile, which also contained the following women of the Lowell Textile council: Miss Annie Duffy, secretary of the Wooleen and Worsted Weavers; Miss Margaret Trowbridge of Mayflower lodge, Miss Agnes Duffy of the Ballers and Warpers, Miss Margaret Angus of the Ballers and Warpers.

Then came a platom of police, head-

Margaret Angus of the Bailers and Warpers.

Then came a platoon of police, headed by Liout. Martin F. Connors. Next in line wore about 800 Greek speaking soldiers of Camp Devens, who were guests of the local Greek community for the day. They were commanded by Lieut. W. F. Livingston, Jr., of the 42d Division, who after serving three months in the trenches of France was sent to Camp Devens as an instructor. Assisting him was Lieut. H. J. Shanley, Jr. The soldlers marched to music furnished by the Lowell Helenic hand and they made a very fine showing. Following them were the directors of the Greek community, headed by President C. Yurgaropoulos and the three leading local Greek physicians, Dr. John K. Galsopoulos, Dr. George Demopoulos and Dr. Demosthenes Generales, Four Y. M. C. A. sceretaries at Camp Devens, W. F. Slade, George F. Harvey, Howard F. Legg and Samuel F. Bumpus, were also in line in uniform.

The Lowell Cadat band, led by Jo.

Camp Devens, W. F. Shade, Seededs
Harvey, Howard F. Leeg and Samuel
Harvey, Howard F. Leeg and Samuel
F. Bumpus, were also in line in uniform.
The Loweli Cadat band, led by Joseph F. Convery, headed the first division, which followed Chief Marshal
Francis A. Warnock and his stat. The
first division was marshalled by John
W. Downing, vice president of the
Trades and Labor council, and consisted of the members of the council attired in frock coats and wearing silk
hats. Local 76, Firefighters, came next
with Capt. Brown of the Lawrence
stroet house in command. There were
followed house in command. There were
formed men in line and they made a fine
showing. A large representation of
Operating Engineers attired in blue
shirts, dark trousers and black caps
came next, and they were followed by
automobiles containing Secretary Chas.
E. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and their
little daughter, Marion, and Brother
McVey of the Brewery Workers, Other
autos contained Mrs. Joseph F. Convery, Mrs. Fred L. Campbell and Mrs.
Annio Odel of the Trades and Labor
council; T. F. Garvey, Cigar Makers;
Jacob Welchel, Brewery Workers; John
J. Butterworth, John Mahan, board of
health; Master Lester Gordon, Mrs.
J. Butterworth, John Mahan, board of
health; Master Lester Gordon, Mrs.
John M. Hogan, secretary.

GLOUDENSKE—Taveosd S. Gloudengland the common of the members who make up the committee are as follows:
Cornelius T. O'Keefe, John F. Greene,
James J. Bowen, Jas. J. Ward, Jas. F.
Roarke, Thos. F. O'Keefe, Frank Morris,
James J. Bowen, Jas. J. Ward, Jas. F.
Roarke, Thos. F. Quinn, Dr. H. B.
Barry, Patrick J. Mahoney, David J.
Hackett, Thos. F. Quinn, Dr. H. B.
Breunan, Richard J. Flynn, Henry J.
Draper, Wm. O'Keefe, Frank Morris,
John M. Pinardi, Thos. F. Moylan, Wm.
A. Walsh, Geo. W. F. Carey, Patrick J.
Grady, Wm. A. Mack, Martin J. Heecoil, Alfred E. Hill, Jas. T. McMahon,
Martin Roth, Elzea J. Larochelle, Wm.
J. Wallace, Harvey Amés, George A.
Tyrel, Redmond Welch, Jas. A.
Tyrel, Redmond Welch, Jas. A.
Tyrel, Redmond Continued on Last Page

PLANS MATURING FOR ARMY AND NAVY DAY

Progress in the plans for the Lowell Army and Navy day on Sept. 21st, is quite satisfactory. Mr. Geo. E. Brown. director of the first naval district, has assured the Lowell war camp community service of the fullest co-operation of the navy department. A meet-Camp Devens, Mr. Brown and the executive secretary of Lowell war camp community service will soon be held when detailed plans will be outlined. Relative to the preparations for the

event the following letter was received yesterday by Mr. B. S. Pouzzner from George V. Brown, director of athletics, Mr. Roy A. Morgan and Miss Ruth first naval district, commission on

first naval district, commission on training activities;

Navy Dept. Commission on Training Camp Activities, First Naval Dist. Exeter st., Boston.

Boston, Sept. 2, 1918.

Mr., B. S. Pouzzner, Lowell, War Camp Community Service, Lowell, Mass.

My Deur Mr. Pouzzner;

I assure you it will give me much pleasure to co-obserate with your committee to make your games on Sept. 21 a pronounced success. This week we are very busy Deparing for Star Service day, which is to be held at liarvard stadium next Saturday. This day to my mind will be one of the greatest exhibitions ever given of this country and with the assistance of Camp Devens, I see no reason why your committee cannot have as equally as good show at Lowell on Sept. 21, thereby giving the residents of your city and surrounding towns an opportunity to see what is being done in the army and navy for the men in service. I am much nieased to learn Admiral Wood has sanctioned naval entries for your carnival and I will assist you in every possible way.

Very truly yours.

GEORGE V. BROWN.
Director of Athletics, First Naval District, Commission on Training Camp Activities.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MEEKER—The funeral of Robert Mecker, who died last Saturday, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street, where services will be held. Burlal in the Edson cometery under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

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Labor Day Parade MORE LOWELL MEN FOR 128,302 HUNS CAPITIFED CAMP DEVENS

About 50 young men from this city left this morning for Camp Devens where they were inducted into the na-tional army. No demonstration of any kind marked the departure of the young soldlers, for according to orders recently received frem military headquarters the trip to the camp was made by electrics and there was no special time set for the leaving of the men. providing they reached Ayer before noon. The following men were scheduled to leave:

Division 1

Division 1
Philip Rene, 85 South
Alfred J. Hebert, 321 Hildreth
Edw. D. Reardon, P.O. Box 863
John F. McIntyre, 59 Corbett
William F. Callahan, 137 Pleasant
John Brien, 33 Hildreth
Harry J. Heelon, 12 rear 33 So. Whipple
Daniel J. Owens, 36 Ash
August Caron, 36 Chestaur st, Nashua
Henry J. Smith, 37 Varnum
Florien J. Emond, 47 Tyler
George H. McGuire, 15 Oak
Alex. J. McAnenes, 21 Potter
Thomas L. F. Quinn, 30 Weed
Albert Roberge, 187 Lawrence
E. M. DeRochn, 79 Chestaut
Wm. W. Sykes, 8 Rockingham
Carlton L. Dickey, 9 Fifth
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Andrew J. Gacon, 213 Cheever
Joseph Couture, 329 Moody
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Joseph Lozeau, 5 Bowers
George Lemay, 252 Alken
Joseph E. Dufresne, 2 Lavallee pl
Georgo Bedard, 84 Ford
Rosario J. E. Rivet, 33 Melvin
Peter Baczar, 1 Roosevelt pl. LOWELL EAGLES

GLOUDENSKI—Tavensd S. Gloudenski, agen I month and 7 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Gloudenski, 26 West L street. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Kasimire cometery in Pelham, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers Amedes Arch-ambault & Sons.

TUSYENSKI-William, aged 1 day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tusyynski, died yesterday at the home of his porents, 103 East Merrimack street. Burial took place this aftering between the athletic director of noon at 4 o'clock in St. Patrick's cometory under the direction of Undertak-ers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

SYLVA-Joseph, aged 10 months, in-fant son of Joseph and Maria Sylva, died yesterday at the home of his narents, 185 Moody street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon at 8.30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery unclock in his new life. der the direction of Undertakers Jo-

MELANCON—Lewis, aged 4 months and 7 days, infant son of William and marguerite Melancon, died Sunday at the home of the parents, 31 Ash street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

JAMES-Louis James, aged one year and six months, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was removed to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James. 3 Fenwick street and burial took place yesterday in the Edson cemetery der the direction of Undertakers Ame-dee Archambault & Sons.

SZUSNOROWSKI-Nicovysman, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wlady-slaw Szusnorowski of 16 Lakeview av. died Sunday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The funeral took place this morning with service at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. A. Ogonowski officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. died Sunday at the Lowell Corporation

In Allied Drive Since July 15

-2069 Guns and 13,783

Machine Guns Taken

PARIS. Sept. 3.—The allied forces on the western front bave taken a total of 128,302 prisoners since July 15. It was announced in an official statement yesterday. In the same feriod 2068 guns. 1734 mine throwers and 13,762 machine guns were captured. The official announcement reads:

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"In the course of their offensive
from July to Aug. 31 the armies of the
altics have taken 123,302 prisoners, including 2674 officers, and have cuptured 2059 guns, 1734 mine-throwers,
13,763 machine guns and a considerable quantity of multilons simulies and ble quantity of munitions, supplies and

ble quantity of munitions, supplies and materials of all kinds."

On the French front 75,900 prisoners and 700 guns had been captured by the French since July 18, it was announced yesterday.

FUNERALS

CORCORAN-The funeral of Miss Hattle Corcoran took place yesterday norning from her home, 10 Fifth st. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The bearers were Raymond Vaillancourt, Albert Federas, Isldore Malenfant, Edouard St. Hilaire. Artheme Paquin and Andre Lemieux. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Vincent. Funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Underakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DESROCHES—The funeral of Mrs. Jeremie Desroches took place yester-day morning from her home, 534 Moody day morning from her home, had alondy street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Rusario Jalbart, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Omer Lemire, Educated and Demanda Profilements Emparts. ouard and Damass Prud'homme, Ernest Verville, Octave Bolsjoly and Frank He-bert. Burlal was in St. Joseph's ceme-tery, where the committal prayers were read by Rov. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I. Funcral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BREAULT—The funeral of Harold Breault took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his pa-The outing committee of Lowell aerie rents, No. 4 rear of 15 Blinkhorn ave. 223, Eagles, held-a meeting last Friday evening with Worthy President Palrick's cemetery in charge of Fudon A. Calnin in the chair. The name's heral Director James W. McKenna.

THE BIGGEST TOMATO

Mr. Samuel McCutchcon boasts the biggest tomato in Lowell. Mr. McCutcheon lives at 45 Clare street and the tomato was grown in his war garden in Old Meadow road. The tomato weighed two pounds and two ounces.

FAREWELL PARTY George Raymond Brown was given a farewell party on Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, 30 Congress avenue. He left early this morning for Camp Dev-ens. His many friends and relatives ens. His many literate and relatives presented him some very useful gifts, including a traveling bag, fountain pon, soldier's kit, purse of money and a wrist watch. The gathering was entertained with singing and everyone extended best wishes to the new soldier. Mr. Brown has been employed by the Bester less Crasm Clo

the Boston ice Cream Co.

CITY HALL JANITOR John M. Hogan, former janitor at the Lexington Av. school and secretary for the Lowell aeris of Eagles, has had his name placed on the Janitorial list at city hall by Commissioner Frank A. Warnock of the public buildings department and he started on his new work this morning.

Mr. Hogan was appointed to fill the position of John W. Downing, made va-cant by Mr. Downing's promotion to assistant messenger, the position for-merly filled by Cornelius J. Cronin, who recently resigned to accept a govern-ment position in this city.

EAREWELL RECEPTION

Mr. Bernard A. Tulley, a popular Mr. Hernard A. Thiley, a popular member of the Mathews, was tendered a farewell reception at their rooms yesterday and was presented a soidler's kit. Later in the evening a banquet was given him. The young soldier left the following day for military service at Camp Devens. All wished him the

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Britt and McGovern Box Draw at C.A.A.-Flannagan Beats Downs

In the fastest bout seen here this season Frankie Britt of New Bedford and Terry McGovern of Philadelphia fought a 12-round draw at the Crescent A.A. last night. The hour was replete with action, aggressiveness and sensational hitting. Not a dult moment was noted during the entire distance, and it ended with both boys battering away at each other furiously. Martin Flaherty had one of the busiest nights of his career as a referee, but he kept the boy fighting all the way. He an-nounced before the hout, that holding with one hand and hitting with the other would not be tolerated, as such action is a violation of the rules of

Britt got the jump at the start, anput up a great exhibition of boxing. His kangaroo, jumping-jack tactics seemed to worry the Philadelphian for about three rounds, during which time Britt scored repeatedly. After the third, however, McGovern solved his plan of attack and from then on the battle was fiercely contested, with both boxers showing some wonderful work. McGovern came strong in the fifth, and his effective work made a big hit with the fans.

The sixth found the men at their

boxing. He enforced this rule to the

best, both going at a remarkable clip, with honors about evenly divided. The seventh round, with the last, gave the fans about as much action as is possible to crowd into three minutes' time. McGovern came from his corner like a flash and sent over a shower of blows that rocked the whaler. Britt came back and let go a fusilade that finally sent McGovern to the canvas. He was up like a streak of lightning, and from then on a terrific encounter took place. The eighth was one of the slowest rounds of the night with both working carefully and playing for a sleep producer. The ninth and tenth found Mc-Govern at his best. He cut loose a burst of speed that was a treat to look upon, and succeeded in drawing the 'claret" from his opponent's right eye The injury bothered Britt in the 11th. but he kept going at a fast pace. In the 12th Britt showed his most effective work. He went to his man with a ven-geance, and knocked McGovern all over the ring. Britt employed all he had in this round and had his opponent hanging on as the bell sounded. Referce Flaherty called the bout a draw and his decision was well received by the crowd. Downs of Lowell and

Tommy Flannagan of New Bod-ford appeared in the semi-final and, despite the fact that Downs dropped his man in the first stanza Flannagan came back strong and gave Downs such a lacing that the bout was stopped in the fourth. The first round found both men working at topspeed with Downs sending over a haymaker that sent the New Bedford boy to the floor. It was a hard blow and com-pletely dazed Flannagan. It also upset Downs, for he had a chance to win here if he kept cool. Instead of waiting for Flannagan to get up, he let go a blow, and the referee pulled him off. The blow was foul but Flannagan agreed to continue and the bout went on. Fiannagan came strong and battered his opponent in such a manner that hostilities were terminated in the

Phil Bruno of Boston won from Billy Andrews, also of Boston, in the preliminary which went the distance, six rounds. It was a good hout and a splendid decision.

There will be no meeting Friday evening of this week, but a week from Friday Battling Reddy of Brooklyn and Tommy Shea of New Haven will meet in the main event.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ON TOP AS SERIES WINNERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Regardless of the outcome of the coming series the lead secured in recent

basebril classic in the easiest possible fashion. The clash of 1918 will be the fourteenth under the auspices of the national commission and of the thirteen series which are now part of diamond history the American league clubs have won eight while five have been the portion of the national. The last victory by a national league team was the record performance of the Boston players in 1914 when the Braves swept the Philadelphia Athletics before them in four straight games, which caused the eventual disruption of the famous Shibe park baseball machine. Previous to that ruption of the famous Shibe park baseball machine. Previous to that time the record for the shortest series was held by the Chicago Nationals of 1907. In that year the team, led by Frank Chance, defeated the Detroit Americans, four games to none, but the series required five contests, as the opening game resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.

But one other series developed a tie But one other series developed a tie game. This occurred in the meeting of the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans in the memorable conflict of 1912. This series, which still holds the record for number of games, attendance and gate receipts, went full eight contests before the Boston Red Sox emerged victors. More than a quarter of a millon of fans attended the games and the gate re-celpts were a triffs more than \$400,-000. Each player on the winning team received \$4024 while the losing Giants found a balm for their defeat in the fact that their end amounted to \$2566 per man.

hold a safe margin in series won the hold a safe margin in series won the total in games and runs is far closer. Of the seventy-two games played in the thirteen series, to date, the junior league team has won thirty-seven and the National league clubs thirty-three while two ended in ties. The lead in runs is almost as marrow for the American league tenns have amasses. American league tenns have amassed a total of 244 in the seventy-two games to the Nationals .239.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station,

12 ROUND BOUT NEW WORLD'S RECORD AT GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1 .- The opening day of the Grand Circuit race meeting here yesterday afternoon was made noteworthy by Lu Princeton's performance in the free-for-all trot, Waiter Cox piloting the horse in the two fastest heats ever-made by a stal-lion in a race. The new world's record was acclaimed by an enormous crowd. More than 50,000 people at-tended the Connecticut fair in connection with which the Grand Circuit pro-

gram is being conducted.

Eu Princeton's victory was a cleancut one and although the stallion went in record time at no stage of the race was he pushed hard by his closest ri-val. St. Frisco, who took second mon-

J. H. Lawrence's fast Roboken mare. Lizzio March, took all three heats in the 2.07 pace, the concluding event of Saturday's program and thus made the entire card a straight-heat affair.

Many officials, including Gov. Marcus
Holcomb, were present.

The summary:

The Acorn (3-year-old Trotters) 2.20 Cinss. (2 in 3) Purse \$2000

Truxton, The Divorcea and Forbes Robertson also started. Time: 2.084, 2.08%.

Free-for-all Trot. (2 in 3) Purse \$2500 Time: 2.0214, 2.0214.

The 2.07 Pace, Three Heats, Purse \$1000 Lizzle March, Lawrence 1 Zombrino, Murnhy 2 Windsor Todd, Stout 2 Abbe Bonds, Snow 4 Time: 2.0414, 2.0314, .0614.

GOOD HORSE RACES AT GOLDEN COVE

There were some good horse taces at Golden Cove park yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Lowell Driving club and a goodly crowd enjoyed the sport. The track was a little heavy but the weather was ideal and the horses were all in the pink of condition. The feature of the day was the match race between Foxy Grandpa and Dorothy Audubon, the former winning In straight heats. The match was for \$200 and it was one of the best races seen in these parts for many a day. National League Ernest Daigle handled Foxy Grandpa, Chicago 4. Pi while Mike Senecal lent his ancouragement to the other racer. In an effort to break her record of 2.20% for the track, Lady Prelacy, Arnold J. Ryan's mare, made the mile in 2.26%, and local horsemen believe that under more favorable conditions she can turn it in 2.20. The judges for the day were Pater Govette, Clinton Coffin, Malcolm D. Brown and R. H. Hines. The starters were I. E. Wotton, George F. Stiles and

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT, OR PACE Buster Brown, I. Wotton 1 1 Jim S., Dempsey 2 2 Lady Prelacy, Ryan 3 3 Jackson, Green 5 4 Willie Sim, McKim 4 5 Unknown, Dewel 5 6 Time, 2.23 4, 2.25, 2.26 4.	123456	
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Ray Frost. The summary:

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McNey, E. Clark 2
Zembah, L. Clark 3
Senator Hoar, Clough 4

Time, 1.02, 1.2014, 1.21. COLT RACE

Kitty F. S. Wotton 1 3 1 Duke of Chatham, Lovering 2 1 2 1 Kiepy, Robin 3 2 3 Karolina, Senecal 4 4 4 Time, 1.27, 123 1/2, 1.20.

SPORTS ON THE

At the South common yesterday atternoon crowds gathered to see the sports which were held in connection with the program for the day under the direction of the Trades & Labor council. The committee in charge in council. The committee in charge included Albra W. Horsome, chairman; Walter Roach, B. D. O'Sullivan, George H. Keating and Frank Stimpson, sections, and Frank Stimpson, sections, and the state of the

between local teams yet witnessed this summer, the plan was changed to eight innings. The Mathews were victorious with the score of 4 to 3

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*Winning run scored with none out

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the contests were open and a large of the fact that their end amounted the contests which helped make.
Although the American league teams the races interesting and exciting. The 100-yard dash attracted a num

hospital.

Next in order was the hop, slep and jump, the prizes being taken by Michael Maloney and Ora Allen, who received \$3 and \$2, respectively.

phia, in the final round of the 37th and

was the tug-of-war. This three-cor-nered contast afforded much amuse-ment, and the competitors were very much excited, for the participants in-cluded many fellow workmen, as the Carpenters, Teamsters and Beamers. The Carpenters came out ahead, win-ning over the Beamers as well as the teamsters, and went away with \$15.

In the pull off for second place the Tempsters sent the Beamers down and were given the second prize, \$10. The names of the winners on the successful teams were as follows: Car-

penters Benuregard, captain; Green-wood, Pelletier, Robinson, Barton, Allen. Sherron, anchor. Teamsters-Bradley, anchor; Vayo,

Skein, McNamara, Laurin, captain.

WORLD'S SERIES

Opening Game at Chicago Tomorrow—Vaughn May

Oppose Mays

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Chicago Nationals returned from Pittsburgh today and began preliminary practice for the opening game of the world's series here temorrow with the Red Sox, champions of the Amer-ican league. Ideal baseball weather is predicted for the initial contest.

After a heart to heart talk with his men, Manager Fred Mitchell ordered them to report at the American league park in the afternoon to ac-quaint themselves with the lights and shallows of the grounds. Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chi-cago Americans, present world cham-pions, has invited Manager Ed Barrow to hold practice at the grounds on the arrival of the Red Sox, prob-

on the arrival of the Red Sox, probably late today.

Jim Vaughn, the big southpaw, has been picked by Chicago sport writers as the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game, while it is guessed that Boston's underhand pitcher, Carl Mays, will start for the Red Sox with Ruth as second choice. Ticket reservations for the games, which in price will be the cheapost on record, have been far better than was

record, have been far better than was anticipated, according to Walter Craighead, secretary of the Chicago Nationals. Two thousand box seats for tomorrow's game at \$3.30 each, war tax included, were placed on war tax included, were placed on sale today and other sales for the following games will be held.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3, morning game; Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2, afterndon game.

ndon game.

New York 6, Boston 2, first game;
Boston 3, New York 1, second game.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2, first game; Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3, second ware.

American League

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3, first game; Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 0, second game American League

Boston 3, New York 2, first game; New York 4, Boston 3, second ga New York 11, Chicago 5, first game; Detroit 7, Chicago 3, second game. Philadolphia 5, Washington 2, morning game; Washington 8, Philadelphia 3, afternoon game.

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	Philadelphia	52	78	.40
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	Bastan	53	71	$\frac{.44}{.42}$
	St. Louis	51	78	.85

relary.

The first feature was the ball game road just this side of the Belle Grove night at 7.05 o'clock on the Lawrence series the lead secured if the teams is sufficient to hold the national league in check though the senior league standard hearers were to capture the baseball classic in the easiest possible fashion. The clash of 1918 will be tween to the fact that the contest proved to service. At St. John's hospital where between local teams yet witnessed this the girls received treatment it was reported that their condition was not serious. Miss Julia Bethuen of 114 Kidder street, Manchester, N. H., and Miss Josie Guillette of 17 Westridge street, same city, both of whom were occupants of the smaller car, were the victims. Miss Bethuen sustained injuries to the back, two fractured ribs, and lacerations of the left arm at the el-

The smaller car bore the Maine registration number 36181, but the names of the driver and owner could not be of the driver and owner could not be learned. The jitney was owned by Amos P. Best of this city and was driven by Joseph Riola. Damage to

the litney was estimated at \$400.

The registration list shows the Maine car to be owned by one Oscar J. Davis of Portland, Me. The driver, who carried a chauffeur's license, told conflicting stories when questioned at lo cal police beadquarters as to his iden tity claiming to be the owner of the car and giving the name of John C. Hendricks. He was locked up on charges of operating a car while under the influence of intexticating liquors and without a license.

ORDERED OUT OF PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3 .- All persons in Petrograd and Moscow who are not actually residents are ordered by a decree issued by the government to leave within 24 hours, says a despatch re-ceived here from Berlin.

BIG TENNIS MATCH FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Pre-

mier tennis bonors of the country were to be decided on the courts of the West Side club tenay, when R. Lindley Murray, the California star, The last number on the program nual singles tournament.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, se. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Maulk, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth, and ro the Tressurer and Receiver General of Said Commonwealth.

Whereas, a petition has been premoted to said count to grant letters of administrator on the estate of said commonwealth.

The administration on the estate of said commonwealth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a product Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a product Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notices in each weak, for three successinger published in Lowell, the last processiver court, and is further directed to eliver tourt, and is further directed to eliver to the Treasurer and Receiver Court, and of and Court, this twentieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register. A24.26 S3

UNDER AUTHORITY of Section 40. Chapter 590, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6. Chapter 491, of the Acts of 1969, and Chapter 171 of the acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 25023 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application of the common of the

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25,000 Government Agents Begin to Round-Up Slackers In and Around N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3,-Nearly 25,000 and vicinity, under the direction of the government agents today began to ferret out draft evaders in New York city

department of justice. Soon after dawn the police, secret service men, soldiers, sallors and spe-cial agents were stationed at mailroad terminals, forry docks, bridges and on the streets, and every man appearing to be between 21 and 31 years of age was stopped and asked to show his card.

Those unable to produce cards wer taken to the armories and detained un-til their cases were acted on by spe-cial boards.

MEETING OF GENERAL COMMIT TEE IN CHARGE OF CARDINAL O'CONNELL PARKWAY FOUNTAIN Another meeting of the general com

another heating of the general committee in charge of the plans for the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway fountain and bust will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall on Suffolk street and bids fair to be an interesting session re-plete with ideas and plans from the va-rious sub-committees. Chairman Casey hopes that every member of the com-mittee will attend as the work in band for the next four weeks will require the undivided attention of the entire committee. Lowell council, Knights of Columbus,

has voted to parade on Columbus day in the big demonstration in connection with the presentation of the fountain and bust of Cardinal O'Connell. The knights have always observed Columyear the same idea will be followed and after the church services the knights will take their places in line in the big parade. A committee to secure muste has been appointed and as of point of the war. Thirty-three immediate of splendid showing.

A service flag bearing 33 stars waves from the window of Mrs. Eval brother-in-law—have, failen fighting.

o the Honorable the Judges of Probate Court in and for the Cou of Middleser: Probate Court in and for the county of Middleser:
Respectfully represents Frank W. Ross of Lowell, in said County, and Blanche M. Ross, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Bornard James McCarthy of Lowell, in said County, a child of Ross McCarthy. How of residence taknown, and which said child was born in Manchester. New Hampahire, on the twenty-second day of Jamass, A. D. 1914; that said Ross McCarthy has suffered said child to be supported for more than two years continuously prior to this petition, by a Charitable incorporated Institution. Institution known as Our Lady of Perpetual their of said Manchester; that said In-

onlia that he may be pray for leave to adopt said child, and that his name may be changed to that of Bernard William Ross.
Dated this twentieth day of August, A. D. 1913.

FRANK W. ROSS.

FRANK W. ROSS. BLANCHE M. ROSS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the mother of said child and all other persons interested, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September, a. D. 1915, at also clock, in the forenoon, in show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order sevon days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Eseven days, at least, before and court. The court of the person of the said of the foundation of the person of the said of the foundation of the person of the said of the person of the said of the person of

F. M. ESTY, Register. A30, S3,9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-iaw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Dolan, otherwise called John Dolan, lute of Lowell, in said Courty, decased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a lotter of administration on the estate of said decased to Catherine J. Dolan of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without siving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntira, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this instead had been and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

A24,26 S 2.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Mary Burleigh of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Faul H. Burleigh, now of parts unknown, at Lowell, on the fifth day of December A. D. 1905, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Paul H. Burleigh lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriago yows and obligations, but the said Paul H. Burleigh, being wholly regard-

vows and obligations, but the said Paul H. Burleigh, being wholly regardless of the same, and being of sufficient ability so to do, grossly, wantoniy and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Paul H. Burleigh.

Dated this fifth day of July A. D. 1918.

MART BURLEIGH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
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Aug. 19, A. D. 1918.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attasted copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

Clerk.

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A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clork.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully represents Charles E Pope of Lowell, in said County, and Angeline Pope, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Margaret Angeligue Morant of Lowell, a child of Peter F. Morant, lute of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, decaseed, and Georgiana Morant, his wife, also decased, which said child was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, on the thirtteh day of May A. D. 1912; that the mother of said child survived her late husbund, and after his death gave said child to her sister. Clemence Morin, now of said Lowell, with instruction to give said child to your petitioners for the purpose of adoption; that your petitioners move have had the custody of said child for the last two months, and are desirous to adopt her in pursuance of the wishes of her inte mother; that your petitioners have no children and are well able to provide proper care, education and maintenance for said child, and that it is for the best interest of said child to be adopted as prayed for.

Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt her last women the said child, and that her name may be changed to that of Margaret Angelique Pope.

Dated this twentioth day of August A. D. 1918.

CHARLES E. POPE,

MICS. ANGELINE POPE.

"CHARLES E. POPE, MRS. ANGELINE POPE,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify all persons interested in said child to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell. In said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September A, D. 1918, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and oighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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DISHWASHER wanted at once; also oung man to work in pantry. Apply o Mr. Cole. D. L. Page Co. SALESUEN WANTED—Wideawake, embitious men to seil a real necessity. Hustlers can make \$60 to \$75 weekly. Apply from \$ to \$. to Samuel T. Poweil, Richardson hotel.

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FIVE MEN wanted to straighter spindles at the Saco-Lowell Shops. Clean, easy work, good chances or advancement. Apply to the United States Employment Service, 119 Mer-timack 8t.

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TORTOISE SHELL EYE GLASSES lost Saturday, between Moody street and Tramont & Suffolk mills. Finder please return to 114 Ford st.

WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking a box containing a suit of clothes from Pollard's store at 10.30 Saturday morning return to Pollard's store and avoid further trouble? WILL THE LITTLE GIRL, who took he sweater on the South common in ter baby carriege aug. 28, please reurn to the owner, 426 Central st? Lyold trouble.

BOSTON TERRIER lost; derk brin-dle and white; sorew tall; studded spear collar; no name. Reward, 27 Apple st.

Apple st.

POCKETBOOK lost containing over \$3.00, in Seigel's store, cor. Howard and Chelmsford sts, Wednesday night. Reward if returned to Seigel's store.

SITUATIONS WANTED POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR wanted reliable man, 110 Chelmsford st REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms to each tenement, near Westford street, for sale. Separate front and rear doors; nawly painted inside and our; yearly rental \$365.00; easy terms; price \$2450.00. D.F. Leary, Hudreth Bldg. 7-H00at COTTAGE for sale, neur Wilder st, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, hard wood floors. Garage. Pric., \$3800. Essy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth building.

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ACCIDENT BOARD WANTS FURTHER PROOF

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 3 .-The Industrial Accident Board today decided that it must have further proof that Richard Cosgrove of Low-

proof that Richard Cosgrove of Lowell cannot work before it will allow him continuance of compensation for a fractured leg, suffered by falling from a pole while employed by the Lowell Electric Light company in January, 1917. Payments of \$10 a week were stopped June 26 last.

Several jobs were offered Cosgrove of late but he has declined to accept them. He maintains that they are not suitable to a man in his physical monthly records by more than \$100,-condition. One was in the shop of the Lamson Store Service company. I was told that it was a sitting down job at times and at other the foreman told me it was a sitting down job at times and at other times it wasn't. He himself said it wisn't a job for me."

Offered a place at the Bleachery, Cosgrove asserted it would take him several hours each day in reaching the shop. Asked if he couldn't take the trolley cars, he reminded the heard that even at that he would followed.

the shop. Asked if he couldn't take the trolley cars, he reminded the board that even at that he would have to walk no inconsiderable distance. "I would be glad to take any job if I could get back and forth to he added.

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"My leg is in pain all the time," he said. "If I go down the street I have to stop now and then for a rest. And if it were not for the banisters it would be difficult for me to go up and down stairs." If a contended that at the present time he is in no condition to work.

Dr. Robert C. McCullough of Providence, the family physician, testified that Cosgrove would be a cripple always and that it will be a long time-two are three years," said the doctor. "If he had a position where he could sit at a desk and use his hands and head, and could be taken hack and forth to work, he could do it. If a long walk were involved he could not go back and forth; if it were a short walk, he could. He will have difficulty in climbing stairs and will always have to drag that leg behind."

Commissioner Boyle in his decision stage and to the figure of the comply with the instructions of the exemption

"Should the employe use reasonable diligence in the matter of seeking and performing work which may be obtained in the present state of the labor market and thus fix his earning capacity, his right is reserved to come in under part III, section 12, and the general provisions of the act, and have his compensation rate dejer-wised, should he earn less than \$18.50 Kiliarncy roses. The best man was Mr.

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty inlitary wooding took place last Morday evening when Mr. Blaise Brunelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Brunelle, of 517 Fawtucket street and Miss Elizabith O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Annie O'Brien, of 9 Rockdale avenue were married at the rectory of St. Patrick's parish, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Callahan. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling suit with attired in a blue travelling suit with picture hat to match and she carried

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COST OF WAR

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Commissioner Boyle in his decision was wanted for failing to comply with Commissioner Boyle in his decision says:

"I am not satisfied, upon all the evidence, that the employe has made a reasonable effort to perform the work which was obtained for him by the insurance company that, notwith-standing any incapacity due to the injury which may exist, he is able to perform work at which he can earn wages, and that by reason of his unreasonableness in not attempting to germany the properties of the local experience of the components of the local experience of the components of the local experience of the cials incline to the view that he has been sent to an army camp.

It is understood that Avilla has a wife and several children living in Lowell at the present time.

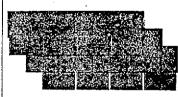
Atter the corremony a weelding supper was served to the immediate rolatives of the contracting parties. After a brief honogmoon the bride will make her home in this city, while the groon will return to his ship in Norfolk, Va, Mr. and Mrs. Brunelle received many useful wedding gifts.

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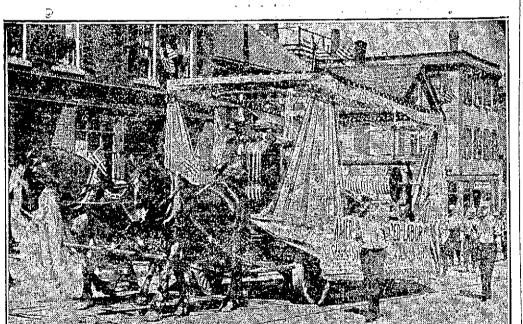
AMERICAN SOLDIER, MISS MINNIE SALTER IN CENTRE; ENGLIEH SOLDIER, MISS GLARE M'LAUGHLIN, ON RIGHT; FRENCH SOLDIER, MISS EVA GAGNON ON LEFT Photo by Russell.

Labor Day Parade
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Sullivan, Woolen and Worsted Weavers; Mrs. Walter Roche, vice president, and Mrs. Sarah Clark, Miss

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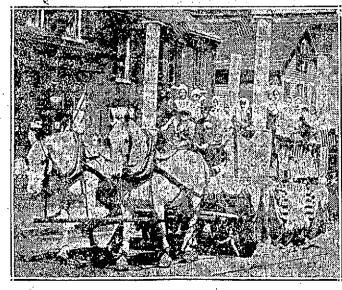
MRS. ALICE SHEA

President Mayflower Lodge

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Theresa Rowland and Miss Mary Lavery, Ballers and Spoolers; Mrs. Mary Casey, Miss Margaret Bellamy, Mrs. Winnifred Newhook and Miss Ella Burns of the Beamers.

Heading the second division were the members of Lodge 138, International Association of Machinists, who wore blue shirts, straw hats and carried small American flags. They were to was one of the greatest in line. Leaded by President Joseph Carroll and they made a fine showing both in numbers and appearance. In this part



MAYFLOWER LODGE

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of the parade were carried numerous out two men attired in the U.S. A. most attractive and they succeeded in banners calling attention to the millions of members of the union in this gun and a buyoneted ritle. This float long the float country, the thousands in the service proved very pleasing.

were the allied nations, Miss Ann Salter, "America;" Miss Claire McLaugher, "America;" Miss Claire McLaugh-lin, "England," and Miss Eva Gagnon, headed by President T. F. Finnegan, the city teamsters in command of Mi-chael Kelley, the pavers and rammers with a handsome float, showing the work in which they are engaged. They were under the command of Fresident P. J. Garrity.

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Next in line came the bartenders, the barbers and brewery workers. The bartenders were attired in white coats, black trousers and black caps, as were the barbers. The latter had a pretty float containing all the fixings of a well appointed barber shop with three barbers at work.

The fourth division included the mill carpenters, who had a huge float con-

The fourth division included the mill carpenters, who had a huge float containing samples of their work. They were headed by President F. H. Greenwood. The electrical workers came next, with the telephone girls in the lead, headed by Miss Helen Moran, president. John J. Wade commanded the men's section. A feature of the girls' section was a float rigged up with telephone lines, as well as telephone instruments and a switch board. The stationary firemen followed in charge of Thomas F. Quinn, and then came the coal teamsters and chauffeurs headed by William Lowe.

The fifth and last division was made up of the textile workers, with Dann B. Hart acting as matshal. The Polish Textile Workers were first in line and

Textile Workers were first in line and they were followed by the Dresser Tenders. Then came the Woolen Spin-ners, the Beamers with their float rep-resenting a beaming operation, the Manchester Loomfixers and the Lowell

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The parade left the South common and covered the following route: Thorndlike street, to Middlesex street, to Gorham street, to Davis square, to Cantral, to Merrimack, to Bridge, to Fifth, to Read, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot, to Merrimack and to Dutton street. It was reviewed at city hall by the city fathers and later at Dutton street by the chief marshal and staff and dismissed.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Commissioners Charles J. Morse James E. Donnelly and George H. Brown acted as judges and at the close of the parade announced the prize winners as

follows:

Bost trade feature, Telephone Operators, first; second, Saco-Lowell shop girls, Machinists, 135. Best appearing union, Maydower lodge, Local 733, Machinists, Cartridge shop girls first; second, Barbers. Largest number of men, Machinists, Local 745, fixers of Cartridge shop, first; second, Machinists, Local 135. Best trade motto, Pavers and Rammermen, first; second, Woolen Spinners.

PARADE NOTES

What is so rare as a day in September like yesterday?

Fireman Joseph Convrey, ald to the chief marshal, carried a service flag of bis own design in the parade. The sorvice flag, bound in gilt, was beside and connected with a small silk American flag. There were two stars on the sorvice flag, one for Leo F., and the other for Joseph F., Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Convery. Leo has been in the fight "over there" almost since the be-ginning, and Joseph F, is a dreman on the U.S.S. Columbia.

Freddie Hall drove the American Ex press van carrying the casket des-tined for "Kaiser Bill." Fred says he has signed up for the job with the Lowell boys now "over there" when they march on the palace in Berlin.

Wanted for table work. Good

29-31 Market St.

pay. Chin Lee Co., 65 Mer-

chinists' union, who has done much personally to bring the union's mein-

pership up to its present strength. "Mike" Mahoney showed that he is there yet as an athlete in the games on the common. His hop, step act jump was far and away the best of the

day and one of the best ever seen.

The picture of the human flag march-

ing along beside the boys in khaki during the countermarch on Bridge street had a wealth of meaning to it indeed and if one did not applaud it was a feature fraught with deeper sig-

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